

FRENCH AVIATORS LAND IN SPAIN

Lowman Clears Customs Officer In Border Slaying

REPORT OF GLOBE NOT MADE PUBLIC

Chief Declares White
Noted Within Authority,
Is Perfect Explanation

T DISARM MEN
Paper Accounts Were
Highly Colored, Asserts
Assistant Treasury Head

BY CECIL OWEN
Washington Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, June 14.—
(UP)—The treasury today
learned Customs Border Pa-
triot J. White, of cul-
tivation in connection with
the of Henry Virkula, a Big
Minn., confectioner.

Spencer reports describing
the are highly colored to
mildly. Assistant Secretary
of War Lowman declared
apparently was acting
his authority under the law
a perfect defense to the
against him.

is indicated in the local
motion will be made for
to the U. S. court in
district. A customs border
an is entitled to have all
against him decided by a
his peers, the same as
any citizen.

Won't Disarm Men
Treasury has no intention
arming customs patrolmen.
Congress pass a law dis-
them, it would, in effect,
the tariff laws, because
on the police power can be
the of merchandise into
the States be prevented.

same thing holds good for
some agents. If they were
it would nullify the
the amendment. Treasury
control the use of fire-
its operators and the
are very strict.

Continued on Page 2)

County P. O. Checks Proposed Representative

Office buildings in Or-
ange, Anaheim, Fullerton and
Santa Ana Beach are provid-
ing in legislation Repre-
sentative Evans, of Glendale,
introduced at the White House
yesterday, to introduce in Congress
December.

congressman revealed
ans in a conference with
ent Hoover, whom he
to support legislation
izing an additional \$75-
to the current federal
program.

largest item in the
the additional appropria-
\$27,900,000 to be used
building in 339 places
postal receipts range
\$20,000 to \$40,000.

dings are provided for
other Southern Califor-
nias in the Evans pro-
including a new post-
and courthouse in Los
An.

PER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A small comfort in "oceans"
when they're intervening

LOCATION OF NAZARENE SCHOOL IN S. A. PRACTICALLY ASSURED

Trustees Are Authorized To Make Change

Assembly Introduces Plans
For Cornell Memorial
Church Here

THAT THE Pasadena college,
church of the Nazarene, will
be relocated in Santa Ana was
practically assured this morning
when the twenty-third annual as-
sembly of the Southern California
district convened for a formal
business session in the Ebelle club-
house.

Hugh C. Benner, secretary of
the committee of education, read
in the report and resolutions
drawn up by the educational com-
mittee, the section concerning the
re-location of the college. The
final recommendation passed by
the assembly today was as fol-
lows:

"Therefore, we recommend that
if, in the accomplishment of an
effective and worthy advancement,
it is the judgment of the board of
trustees of the college that a
change of location is advisable, it
be authorized by this assembly to
sell the present property and to
purchase new property and to ar-
range for the financing of both
projects. It is understood that
the proposition is subject to the
approval of the general board of
education and to the approval of
the general board of superintend-
ents."

Members of the board of trust-
ees, who now have the power to
act, stated this morning that the
chances of the college being lo-
cated in this city are favorable.

In reading the appeal for the
continuation of the college as
made by the education committee
this morning, Benner said:

"The kingdom of God needs
Pasadena college; the young peo-
ple need Pasadena college; the
church needs Pasadena college.
The college is literally the heart
of the church in the great South-
west. We must minimize differ-
ences and concentrate on the es-
sentials."

In his talk before the assembly
this morning, Dr. R. T. Williams
spoke on the subject of how to
keep the church spiritually and he
mentioned the responsibilities of
the pastors as well as those of
the congregation.

The missionary anniversary will
be celebrated at the assembly to-
night. Featured with the program
will be a musical hour to be con-
ducted by the combined orchestras
of Alhambra and Pasadena Na-
zarene churches.

The Bible school anniversary was
held yesterday afternoon.
Those who participated in the
celebration were the Rev. Joseph
Gray, of Monrovia; Dr. C. B. Wid-
meyer; the Rev. J. Proctor Knott,
of Hollywood. At the close of the
program, the Rev. J. T. Little, dis-
trict superintendent, and Dr. R. T.
Williams, general superintendent
and presiding officer of the as-
sembly, made closing remarks on
the importance of teaching the Bi-
ble to children.

Introduction of plans for the
Cornell Memorial church, to be
built on South Main street, in
this city, in honor of the Rev. C.
E. Cornell, late Nazarene pastor-
evangelist, was the feature of the
assembly meeting last night.

A sum of more than \$3000 was
raised in subscriptions for the
memorial church.

BANKERS ENJOYING GOLFING, DINNERS

SACRAMENTO, June 14.—(UP)—
—Bankers of California continued
their state convention here today,
alternating between business meet-
ings and a round of excursions,
dinners, dances and golfing.

A grand ball is scheduled for to-
night in the assembly chambers
at the state capitol. The huge
room is seldom used for such af-
fairs, but state officials granted
permission for the bankers to
gather there. More than 700
couples will attend, with Governor
Young and many state officers pres-
ent.

Strike Rich Oil Sand In Costa Mesa

Discovery by the Oil Well
Engineering company of a rich
oil sand at 2000 feet in its
well at the corner of Seven-
teenth street and Placencia
avenue, Costa Mesa, today had
caused a stir in that section
and is responsible for predic-
tions that the district is on
the verge of development into
an important oil territory.

According to Carl Bailey,
superintendent for the en-
gineering company, his com-
pany has discovered the best
oil sand yet found in the
field and he pointed out that
operations in the district had
been in progress for many
years. According to his state-
ment, there are 17 feet of
oil bearing sand at the bot-
tom of the hole and it is his
prediction that a daily pro-
duction of 600 to 700 barrels
of good gravity oil will be de-
veloped when the well is put
on production.

The company will at once
start sinking pipe in the hole
and will shut off water found
at some of the higher levels.
Bailey would not attempt to
anticipate the date when pump-
ing operations would start.

DONOVAN PLAN GIVES PROMISE OF AGREEMENT

River Commissioners Halt
To Study Proposals of
Government Referee

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(UP)—
—Bearing with them a form of
agreement to serve as the basis of
future negotiations in the west, the
Colorado river commissions from
California, Arizona and Nevada re-
cessed today and departed for their
respective homes. They held ses-
sions here for 16 days.

Col. William J. Donovan, govern-
ment referee, submitted to the de-
legates a formula which he asked
them to consider again when the
conferences are resumed at Santa
Fe, N. M., in October.

According to the formula, the Gila
river would go to Arizona, which
would be authorized to make use of
the now unused waters of her tribu-
taries of the Colorado river than
the Gila, releasing therefor an
equivalent amount of water from
her main stream waters.

After apportioning to Nevada the
300,000-acre feet which has con-
stantly been considered her share
the 8,200,000 acre feet remaining
undivided would be apportioned in
a "fair and equitable" way at a
later conference, according to the
Donovan formula.

The formula provides further that
all surplus water in the lower basin
shall be divided equally between
Arizona and California and that
these two states shall share the
Mexican burden jointly.

Donovan's proposal was submit-
ted, he said, not as a recommenda-
tion but simply as a suggestion
which the states might accept as a

(Continued on Page 2)

Guards Placed In L. A. Court After Telephone Threats

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—(UP)—
—The trial of Maurice Sugarman,
assisted leader of a Southern Cal-
ifornia liquor ring, Frankie Cor-
niero, and six other defendants,
continued today with a heavy
guard posted around the court-
room of Federal Judge James.
The guard was ordered when
United States attorneys present-
ing the case told of mysterious
telephone calls they received which
threatened them unless the pro-
ceedings were halted.

100 GRADUATES OF SANTA ANA COLLEGE GIVEN DIPLOMAS AT EXERCISES HELD ON CAMPUS

Under the stars, with a blue canopied sky overhead, 100
graduates of the Santa Ana junior college and over 2500
parents and friends attended the thirteenth annual college
commencement exercises, last night, on the spacious front lawn
of the campus. The scene for the impressive ceremony was
ideally appropriate for the five score students garbed in black
caps and gowns.

Large flood lights, playing from
the roofs of the buildings, illumi-
nated the platform and lawn while
a special amplifying system en-
abled all to hear. Members of the
faculty, robed in the cap and gown
of their respective universities,
preceded the class down the walk
and sat on the platform. The
class itself sat in a semicircle in
front of the raised platform.

Academic Procession
To the stirring strains of "The
Poen of Triumph" march, played
by the junior college orchestra, di-
rected by S. J. Mustol, the faculty
and graduates marched in a double
row from the front of the campus,
through the audience and down to
the seats. The academic procession
lent a brilliant note to the solemn
rites, as the many differently
colored hoods from the large num-
ber of universities represented by
the faculty filed down the walks.

The orchestra played an over-
ture, "Princess of India," after
which the invocation was pro-
nounced by the Rev. R. W. Har-
low. Floating clear through the
still air, the lovely voice of Thelma
Stoval was heard in "With Verdure
Clad," by Haydn, accompanied by
Miss Marion Bruner.

The address of the evening, given
by Ernest James Jaqua, M. A.,
Ph. D., president of Scripps col-
lege, Claremont, was full of truths
and advice. "It is the task of the
school to develop people whose
judgment shall have weight. There
are always a few people in a com-
munity whose judgment is respect-
ed and followed, but there should
be more," declared Dr. Jaqua.

According to the speaker, there
are four cardinal virtues the suc-
cessful student and citizen should
possess. First comes skill, which
cannot be substituted for but is
absolutely necessary. The second
 requisite is physical and mental
energy to enable the student to
strive onward at all times and
achieve things in the great un-
known. The third is character
which the speaker said was good
will expressed in an increasingly
effective manner.

Must Weigh Facts
The last and one of the most
important faculties was the ability
to weigh facts and not exaggerate
insignificant things. "It is not the
person who plays of minor details
who succeeds but the individual
who classifies the important and
irrelevant factors and acts accord-
ingly," stated the speaker. The
address left the graduating class
and audience with a great message
that was plainly appreciated.

Following Dr. Jaqua's address,
Miss Katherine Kirvin played a
violin solo, "Resignation," by
Fauconier. President D. K. Ham-
mond then presented the class to
Dr. John Ball, president of the
board of education, who presented
the diplomas.

President Hammond pointed out
that the first year, in 1915, the
college had 25 students; in 1922,
160, and in 1929, 607. Sixty-three
students graduated last year.

In presenting the diplomas, Ed-
win Gerhardt, class president
likened the graduating student to
a ship, which, although helped by

(Continued on Page 2)

CRAZED DRIVER IS ARRESTED BY POLICE

GALT, Calif., June 14.—(UP)—A
crazed mail stage driver, who ter-
rorized the mountain region east
of here late yesterday when he ran
amuck with a loaded revolver, was
taken at his home in Galt early
today by a sheriff's posse.
Adolph Stroehl, shell shocked
war veteran, carries the mail
daily between here and Jackson,
Amador county. Suddenly draw-
ing a gun while unloading the
mail at Jackson yesterday he
threatened the lives of other post
office employees and then leaped
into his machine and drove at a
mad pace from the town.

Debtless Bill May Reach Hoover Today

Senate, House Committees
Ratify Agreement to
Eliminate Plan

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, June 14.—
(UP)—The senate ratified the
farm bill agreement today and
the bill was ordered enrolled
immediately to permit its be-
ing sent to the White House
before President Hoover leaves
the executive offices for the day.
The vote was 73 to 8.

By PAUL R. MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 14.—
The administration's debt-
less farm bill was pushed
swiftly today toward final enact-
ment. The conference committee
representing each house ratified an
agreement eliminating the debt-
less plan before noon. The house
conference brought the matter to
the attention of the house immedi-
ately and by 12:15 p. m., the bill had
been ratified by the house without
discussion or objection and was
resting on the table of Vice Pres-
ident Curtis.

It waited there but 10 minutes
and then was taken up by the sen-
ate upon motion of Chairman Mc-
Nary with prospects that debate
would be shortened so it could be
sent to the White House before
President Hoover leaves his office
for the day. He is expected to
sign it immediately and there is a
chance he may announce tomorrow
the personnel of the eight member
federal farm board which is to take
over agricultural supervision and
administer a \$500,000,000 federal re-
volving fund under provisions of
the bill.

Speed Records Smashed
All known speed records for leg-
islation were smashed by the ac-
tion of congress. In all the history
known to the oldest congressional
employees, no major item of legisla-
tion has received such swift con-
sideration.

Just before the bill was taken
up in the senate, Senator Steag,
Democrat, Iowa, read into the re-
cord a protest from the corn belt
committee purporting to represent
1,000,000 farmers and stating the
bill in its final form "does not
manifest the slightest effort to
handle the all-important surplus
question which is the root of the
farmers' ills."

The farm bill delayed action tem-
porarily on the pending senate
amendment to abolish secret ses-
sions and the Borah resolution
seeking to instruct the senate fi-
nance committee to confine tariff
revision to rates on farm products
alone.

Administration leaders thought
they had a good plan to block the
Borah resolution when Senator
Jones of Washington, assistant Re-
publican floor leader, proposed an
amendment to add the following
words to Borah's resolution:

"And any other line of production
(Continued on Page 2)

RASKOB HIT AS REPUBLICAN

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(UP)—A plea for Democrats to unite
to save the party from "menial service of whiskey rings, captained by
the bosses of high finance," and overthrow John J. Raskob as chair-
man of the national organization, was made in the house today by
Representative Box, Democrat, Texas. Box characterized Raskob as a
"Republican of the high finance type, with no interest in Democratic
principles," who is handling the Democratic party as to degrade it or
destroy it so it cannot become a dangerous opponent to his own party.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Detroit	000 201 010—4	9	0
New York	147 002 10x—15	17	0
Uhle, Prudhomme and Phillips; Hoyt, Smith and Dickey.			
Chicago	000 100 000—1	6	1
Washington	020 020 00x—4	7	0
Adkins, McKain and Berg; Hadley and Ruel.			
St. Louis	102 102 001—7	12	0
Boston	010 500 000—6	10	2
Crowder and Manion; Morris, Ruffing and A. Gaston.			
Cleveland	000 00x xxx—x	x	x
Philadelphia	300 12x xxx—x	x	x
Holloway, Grant and L. Sewell; Grove and Cochrane			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	310 010 200—7	10	0
Pittsburgh	000 000 200—2	7	2
Benton and Hogan; Petty, Fussell and Hemsley.			
Brooklyn	003 010 000 01	5	12
Cincinnati	000 000 103 00—4	11	0
Clark, Morrison and Picinich; Lucas and Dixon.			

PORTLAND, MAINE, YOUT STOWAWAY ABOARD PLAN ON TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT

Yellow Bird Completes Seventh East-
ward Crossing of Atlantic On
Landing at Comillas

BROUGHT DOWN BY FUEL LACK

SANTANDER, Spain, June 14.—(UP)—The French mono-
plane Yellow Bird completed the seventh non-stop airplane
crossing of the North Atlantic from west to east when it landed
on the beach at Comillas, 25 miles west of here, on the Bay
of Biscay, at 9:30 tonight (3:30 p. m., eastern standard
time.)

Four men made the flight. They were the plane's crew
of three, Jean Assolant, Rene LeFevre, and Armento Lotti and
a stowaway, Arthur Schreiber, of Portland, Me.

The four men decided to spend
the night at Santander and con-
tinue to Paris, their destination, to-
morrow.

Their great adventure was ended
by a shortage of fuel. Headwinds
encountered over the Atlantic had
exhausted their supply as they
neared the coast of Portugal. As-
solant was determined to go on to
Paris and continued along the
shore line of the Bay of Biscay
after reaching the continent, hop-
ing to go as far as possible before
landing.

Assolant had hoped to follow the
coast as far as Bordeaux, but
when his fuel gave out, he made
a safe landing on the beach at
Comillas shortly after dark.

The flyers were only 450 miles
from Paris when they were forced
down. The tanks contained almost
no gasoline. They did not dare
attempt to make the short flight
across the Bay of Biscay to the
Basque country in France.

The flight from Old Orchard,
Me., which the flyers left at 9:10
a. m., eastern standard time on
Thursday, was made in 30 hours
and 20 minutes.

Assolant made an easy land-
ing. The gathering darkness com-
pelled him to land to avoid a
smash up in a forced landing
later.

L. A. SCHOOL SYSTEM NEEDS \$35,062,753

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—(UP)—
—The sum of \$35,062,753 will be
required by the Los Angeles school
system for the year 1928-29, it
was announced at a board of edu-
cation meeting last night by G.
E. Lenz, auditor.

This sum is \$2,461,341 more than
the \$32,601,412 budget last year.
Both figures represent the sums
needed for the application of sur-
pluses.

For the present budget a \$2,550,-
000 surplus was applied, compared
to \$2,750,000 last year.

It was announced that the
budget increase was caused by the
increase of school facilities of all
classes, and by a million dollar
fund which will go for buildings
and maintenance of the new Los
Angeles junior college.

Flood Control Letters On Page 8

A few days ago we pub-
lished the statement that the
columns of The Register were
open to both sides on the
flood control controversy, as
we aim to open them to all
sides in every matter of
public controversy.

Owing to the tremendous
volume in communications
received, much more space
is required than we had ex-
pected. We desire to noti-
fy all the friends of both
sides of this matter that
their communications will be
printed, but they will have
to take their turn within the
limited space we have, for
after all, the spot news of
the day must have the right-
of-way as always.
On pages 8, 9, 10 and 11
of today's paper will be
found much on flood con-
trol.

PYLE 'DERBY' WILL PASS THROUGH S. A.

C. C. Pyle's transcontinental
footracer will pass through
Santa Ana tomorrow on the
next-to-last lap of their
"derby" from New York City
to Los Angeles.
Changing his mind again,
Pyle late today ordered the
"blister brigade" to follow the
inland rather than the coast
route from San Juan Capis-
trano to Huntington Park,
their last control point. The
runners will leave the Mis-
sion City at 8 a. m., follow
the highway to Tustin avenue
in Tustin, go north to Seven-
teenth street and proceed west
on Seventeenth street through
Santa Ana.
Motorcycle police will meet
the caravan at West First and
Seventeenth streets and escort
it through this city.

Garden Grove Farm Center Backs Water Project

ATTORNEY, TWO ENGINEERS IN TALKS ON DAM

Following a discussion of the Orange county flood control project participated in by Daniel S. Halliday, engineer; Horace Head, attorney; and Roy Browning, engineer for the Irvine company, in which lively arguments took place, the Garden Grove Farm center last night gave its endorsement to the water program on which citizens will vote on June 25.

Halliday discussed the engineering aspect of the project, Head outlined the legal and economic phases, while Browning called attention to features of the program to which objections have been raised.

After Head had pointed out that the Orange County Engineers' association, of which Browning is president, had given its endorsement to the program, Browning

stated that at that time he was in favor of the plan but that a closer study of the matter had revealed certain alleged weaknesses.

In his discussion Head rather humorously divided his remarks into three divisions, conservation, flood control and "dam opposition." He answered proponents of a tri-county project, whereby Orange county would be asked to join the two upper counties, by pointing out that because of its much larger assessed valuation, Orange county would pay, under this scheme, more than the other two counties combined. This, he said, was because of this county's larger assessed valuation. He pointed out that conservation dams in the upper region would be so limited because of physical conditions that Orange county could not hope to gain enough water to meet its needs.

Browning questioned the feasibility of the steel sheet piling cutting off planned for the upper part of the lower Prado dam, voicing the fear that water would collect back of the piling and later wash under it. He doubted, he said, whether the piling could be pushed down to bedrock. Halliday answered this fear by pointing out that such a project had been accomplished successfully in a number of dams. Browning also stated that the

Orange Man, Struck By Auto, Dies

Injuries received when he was struck by an automobile at 9 o'clock last night resulted in the death in the Orange County hospital, early this morning, of Garrey Blackburn, 75, 128 South Grand street, Orange.

The accident victim was crossing the street from the park in the center of the plaza in Orange to the walk on the south side of the street when he was struck and hurled to the pavement by a car driven by Carl L. Eltiste, Orange student.

John Martelli, deputy coroner, stated this morning that an inquest will be conducted tomorrow in the Coffee funeral parlors, in Orange.

OFFICER GIVEN CLEAR SLATE IN BORDER KILLING

(Continued from Page 1)

an official report received early today from Assistant Collector of Customs Lindberg, in Duluth, who has jurisdiction over the customs border patrol in that region.

Virkula was shot to death while motoring with his wife and children. No liquor was discovered in the car.

Similar Action Yesterday
The clearing of White follows similar action yesterday by the treasury in the case of two other federal operatives, who shot alleged bootleggers this week. One of the shootings resulted in a death, while the other person received only injuries.

Asked by the United Press whether he cared to make public the complete details of the incident as described in the official report, Lowman said:

"The official report which I have received from Lindberg is a confidential paper and the statement I have made is all that will be said in regard to the matter."

SEES POSSIBILITY OF CIVIL WARFARE

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(UP)—A warning that the United States would be thrown into civil war if prohibition shooting is continued, was made in the house today by Representative LaGuardia, Republican, New York.

"The division from now on is no longer between wet and dry, but between peace and civil war," LaGuardia said. "Somewhere the wrong man will be killed and people will retaliate—meet force with force."

OAKLAND, June 14.—(UP)—The strike front at the Fisher Body company plant was quiet again today, following the arrest yesterday of three women and eight men on charges of disturbing the peace and picketing.

consulting engineers who had approved the project were not familiar with local conditions. It was pointed out in answer that F. C. Hermann, one of the group, is a San Francisco man and that the others are at the top of their profession. Browning was asked how many Orange county engineers, who have built dams themselves, are not in favor of the Orange county program. He said there were two or three but did not name them.

Last night's meeting, held at the Garden Grove Women's clubhouse, was attended by 125 people and was presided over by Jack Crill, president of the farm center.

J. C. GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS AT EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 1)

ing boats in the early stages, finally sails alone on the open sea.

When President Hammond announced the award of the two Robert L. Brown prizes and the First National bank prize, three students were honored. Miss Eleanor Turner received the women's prize of \$25 for being the best all-around student, while Gerhardt received the men's award of the same amount. Both were prominent in student body activities, Miss Turner holding the editorship of the college annual, "The Algor," and Gerhardt being class president. The \$50 gold prize for the best student in commerce and business was given to Harold Watson, former commissioner of finance.

Women's Chorus Sings

The women's chorus, singing "Snow," by Elgar, was accompanied by Miss Marian Bruner at the piano and by Miss Dorothy Lutz and Miss Katherine Kirvin on the violin. The program closed with the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Harlow, after which the class dispersed.

Members of the graduating class were: Evelyn E. Armour, Josephine Ann Ball, Dorothy Beals, Blanchard M. Beatty, Harold Beckman, Helen Elizabeth Beshares, Mildred Binkley, Frances G. Bourne, R. Curtis Bowyer, Ruth Bradley Anna M. Brattmiller, H. Rexford Brown, Charlotte C. Browne, Marian Bruner, Mary Bruner, Chester B. Chandler, Walter E. Chandler, David Cherry, Margaret J. Clanton, Roy D. Curry, Thelma Irene Dugan, Royce A. Edson, Gerald R. Edwards, Marjorie D. Ellis, Eber John Flaws, Melva J. Fletcher, Edwin L. Gerhardt, David Candey Gilman, Margaret L. Glenn, Barbara Jane Goodrich, Ruby LaVerne Gray, Wallace E. Grebe, James V. Grooley, Louise Irene Griset, Roy F. Griset, Maurice T. Guver, Roy Gwaltney, Lynn Hafer, H. Louis Hanson, Neal R. Harlow, Dorothy Mae Haynes, Lawrence H. Hogue, Homer Humphrey, Barbara Clare Isch, William Jerome, Catherine Jessup, Edith E. Johnson, Lucretia A. Jones, Marcia B. Keeler, Kenneth G. Kirkhardt, Alice Katherine Kirven, Helen Althea Knox, Ray H. Lindman, Helen E. Lush, Dorothy Spohr Lutz, Fred J. McMillan, Lyles Glenn McNairy, Elizabeth Mateer, Kenneth Maxwell, Gladelyn D. Morelock, Leonard Cooke Morris.

Floyd L. Morten, Adelaide Mueller, "Pauline W. Nedermeyer, "Calvert E. Norland, G. S. Norton, Marie Osborn, "Justine Louise Palmer, Lucretia E. Pomeroy, Alice A. Prather, Eleanor V. Ralston, "Helen Reynolds, Helen Susan Richards, William H. Roach, Evelyn Braddy Robb, Frances Schweitzer, Willis H. Sherrill, Roderick Smiley, Della Nora Smith, Arthur E. Stein, Jane Flornell Stewart.

Doyle Stockton, Thelma G. Stovall, Margaret E. Swindler, "Ruth Tantlinger, George H. Tobias, "Elsie E. Turner, Elsie Mae Turner, "Dorothy S. Vincent, Ruth Ann Walker, "George Wardwell, "Harold T. Watson, Naomi West, "Ralph F. White, Willard White, Lena May Wilsey, "Dorothy Jeanne Wilson, Janet Ostler Wilson, Mearl L. Youel, Charles F. Young. "Diploma awarded "With Honor." Work finished January, 1929.

THREE KILLED IN BLAST
BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 14.—(UP)—An explosion shattered one end of the Robins drydock here today. A few minutes after the explosion, company officials said three bodies had been recovered. They were of Thomas Kennedy, Christopher Kelly and Philip Burns. Eighteen other men were reported seriously injured. One half of the floating drydock was reported damaged.

DONOVAN PLAN GIVES PROMISE OF AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

basis in attempting to reach a conclusion.

"This formula," he said, "is based upon the principle that as nearly as may be, the water of the lower basin shall be divided equally between Arizona and California."

The full text of the Donovan proposal is as follows:

"1. That the Gila river shall go to Arizona.

"2. Arizona may use any of the now unused waters of her tributaries other than the Gila, releasing therefore equivalent water from her main stream waters.

"3. That of the 7,500,000 acre feet of water in the main stream apportioned to the lower basin by paragraph (A) or article 111 of the Colorado river compact, 300,000 acre feet will be apportioned to Nevada.

"4. That of the 7,200,000 acre feet remaining, and of the 1,000,000 acre feet provided for in paragraph (B) of article 111 of the Colorado river compact, Arizona and California each shall receive such percentage as shall be deemed fair and equitable.

"5. That the additional available water in the lower basin shall be divided equally between Arizona and California.

"6. That the Mexican burden shall be borne equally by California and Arizona."

BEACH EDITOR SURPRISED BY COPLEY STORY

(Continued from Page 1)

owner of a Long Beach newspaper, the Morning Sun, is a moral if not a legal violation of the merger agreement entered into consolidating the two afternoon newspapers.

"It is a strange proceeding that a man of Colonel Copley's standing in business circles should take an option on a block of stock in a competing newspaper without at least making it known to the publisher of the Press-Telegram that minority shares of stock have been offered him and that he was considering its purchase.

"The controlling owners have

HOOVER TO GET FARM MEASURE TODAY, BELIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

that has been in a depressed condition during the last year or more, traceable to steadily increasing competitive imports." The administration group claims the bill as passed by the house does just that, so if the Jones amendment to the Borah resolution is adopted, the committee would be free to do virtually anything it chooses in the matter of widespread revision.

The Borah resolution was to be brought up for discussion later in the day, preventing immediate consideration of the secrecy amendment, which is the official pending business.

WILD CHASES MARK HUNT FOR TALLMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—(UP)—Craftier even than "The Fox," who terrorized the Pacific coast for a week in December, 1927, William Loren Tallman, 23, Los Angeles murder suspect, made authorities dizzy today as they rushed here and there in response to scores of clues from persons seeking rewards.

Detectives were travelling in circles looking for the handsome radio operator who probably could unravel much of the mystery surrounding the "brick bat" slaying of pretty Mrs. Virginia Patty, in Los Angeles, just as they did in 1927 when hunting William Edward Hickman, "The Fox."

Although the consequences were more serious for persons who resembled Hickman, there seemed given no option on their stock and although repeated overtures have been made for the purchase of the control of the Press-Telegram during recent months the invariable answer has been that the Press-Telegram is not for sale.

"It is hardly conceivable that Colonel Copley will care to accept an interest in a newspaper where such a procedure, as has been revealed, would be open to severest condemnation and wholly unacceptable to those in control of the Press-Telegram."

to be just as many who look like Tallman.

Police Call Nine Times
Nine times in the last few days squadrons of police have turned out like firemen answering a third alarm because of similarity in physical characteristics between innocent persons and the suspect.

Traffic was halted and the sidewalk in front of the theater here jammed with blue coats and reporters when some one said Tallman was watching the show.

An unconscious man in a gas-filled room attracted a score of San Francisco's best detectives, just as had the body of a man in San Francisco's bay, who talked in nearly every respect except fingerprints with the man who has been missing more than a week since vanishing from his stateroom on the E. S. Admiral Benson.

Motorists have been chased in Astoria, Ore., where water clothing of a traveler aroused suspicion. In Los Angeles a man answering the description of Tallman tied a woman to a towel and in Marin near here a youth acted out—both episodes attracted wide attention from speed-ice squads.

Body Washed Ashore
Another instance which the heads of authorities reported in Monterey, when a body washed ashore and then cut to sea again.

Hickman was caught. He wrote letters signed "T" and passed currency he received from his victim's father.

Tallman apparently will be turned only when he is recaptured but authorities can't complete lack of clues.

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Badges Awarded At Scout Court

LA HABRA, June 14.—A native knowledge of Spanish was used to advantage last night by Robert and Billie Perdue, Brea brothers, when they were awarded merit badges for interpretation at the Boy Scout Court of Honor held at the Scout cabin here.

Clay Hughes, of Brea troop No. 97, Donald McNeely and Earl Strupp, of La Habra Troop No. 98,

were advanced in rank to first class Scouts. Bud Jourigan, of La Habra, passed his examination for a second class badge.

Fifteen merit badge awards were made besides the first and second class tests. The boys will receive their badges and certificates at the Fullerton rally next Wednesday, when Commissioner Karl Parks will have all troops in the fifth district represented.

Last night's court of honor was in charge of Frank Mason, deputy commissioner, assisted by Scoutmaster J. C. Crooke, of Brea, and E. R. Zimmerman, of La Habra.

CITY EMPLOYEES GIVE PROGRAM FOR S. A. LIONS

A first aid crew in the immediate future will work in conjunction with the salvage crew of the Santa Ana fire department, it was announced by R. R. Raymond, of the department, in an address on the department at the meeting yesterday of the Lions club at St. Ann's Inn, when a "city" program was put on by Mayor F. L. Purinton, who officiated as program chairman.

City Manager W. G. Knox, City Engineer Clyde Jenken and Raymond composed the "battery" the mayor loaned on the Lions for presentation of some of the activities of the city government. Raymond pointed out that the department recently had added to its equipment an E. and J. inhalator and resuscitator and stated that trained men would man the equipment and accompany the salvage crew to fires, for the purpose of rendering first aid in case there should be occasion.

"Saving of life is first in consideration of firemen and saving of property is second," Raymond said, in commenting on the policies of the department, and he added that the inhalator would make it possible for the department to better carry out this policy.

"The first investigation at a fire always is directed toward ascertaining whether a human life is involved," the fireman said, in commenting on the possibility of some one in a burning building being overcome by smoke.

The mayor and the firemen emphasize the point that the department life saving crew always will be at the command of physicians and residents where its services may be of value in saving a life.

Knox discussed the community camp grounds maintained by the city at Forest Home and pointed out that residents of Santa Ana were urged to avail themselves of the privileges of the grounds either for a period of camping or for a one-day picnic. W. O. Marriott has been appointed caretaker of the grounds, and he and his family went to Forest Home today. He will direct campers to sites and do other things that will add to the comfort and convenience of persons camping on the grounds.

Jenken presented a map showing the territory recently annexed to the north and explained the program for the opening of a new highway to parallel the Southern Pacific tracks from Chapman street to Main street.

"Annexation of the strip for the purpose of opening the new highway is one of the most constructive pieces of work ever done by Santa Ana city administration and the present council is to be commended rather than criticized for its action," said Warren K. Hillyard, county surveyor, at conclusion of Jenken's explanation and declarations by the mayor that the council had been criticized by some people for putting over this program.

URNS PRO

Buck Smith, star halfback of the University of Colorado football team in 1928 and 1929, has decided to turn professional in boxing. He is a middleweight and well set up.

TALBERT

TALBERT, June 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, Miss Lucille Gisler, Miss Rachel Lamb, Harold Gisler, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, of Huntington Beach, and Samuel Gisler, of Santa Ana, formed a picnic and bathing party to Capistrano Beach for the day.

Miss Rose Bushard, who attends U. C. L. A., has returned home from school but will on next Monday return to the city to take a special course of a week at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, of Alhambra, spent a day this week in Talbert while looking after local property interests.

Mrs. Oda, wife of the Japanese barber at Talbert, has been ill. Mrs. M. L. Thurman enjoyed a visit from her two brothers, Jake Shrode, of Anaheim, and John Shrode, and wife, and their son, Walter Shrode, and Mrs. Grace Morgan.

Ellis road, one-half mile south of Talbert, is being graded and oiled west from Talbert road this week.

Mrs. Cecelia McIntyre Hamrol whose marriage to Herbert Hamrol, of San Francisco, was an event of early May, is a visitor this week in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gisler. Mrs. Hamrol arrived Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles Preston, Adelbert

Preston, Mr. and Mrs. O. Folkert and family, Mrs. Cousyn, Mrs. Jansma, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gisler, Mrs. Harold Hamrol, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bushard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamb and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Callens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leorivain and family were among Talbert people who attended the commencement program at the Huntington Beach high school Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gisler, Miss Lucille Gisler and Mrs. Cecelia Hamrol attended the barbecue held Wednesday at the San Juan Capistrano mission. Miss Gisler and Mrs. Tom Gisler are both members of the Y. L. I.

S. E. Talbert attended the water conservation mass meeting held Thursday evening at Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabanne spent a day this week in Los Angeles, where they visited Mrs. Lacabanne's two sisters, Mrs. P.

Lacabanne and family and Henry Landin and family. Mrs. Charles Preston, Mr. Warner, Mrs. O. Folkert, Ray Wardlow, all of whom are incoming and outgoing officers of the Fountain Valley Parents' association, attended the party P. T. A. gathering in the park.

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J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Fourth at Bush

Santa Ana

Thrift Values Here Always Include Quality

The Shopper who insists on getting Quality and Service along with Low Prices will find it worthwhile to investigate the money-saving, value-giving offerings presented below. Low Prices are a rule with us, but we are even more insistent that nothing shall take the place of Quality.

Men's Athletic Union Suits

Made of good quality Nainsook and full cut throughout. Reinforced with knitted insert across back.

Wears Well—Fits Comfortably

A value that the keen shopper will appreciate, at—

49c

Athletic Shirts With "Shorts"

Rayon shirts with broadcloth "shorts," in solid colors, stripes or figured patterns. Real values. Each garment—

69c

Men's Shirts

In a Smart Assortment of Fancy Patterns, Plain Colors and White—to Fill Vacation Needs

98c \$1.98 \$2.98

Going on your vacation? Well, there's one thing you'll surely need—that is some new shirts. You can easily find just what you want here—in either collar attached or neck-band style with collar to match.

All Fancy Patterns—Fast Color



Men's Garters Majestic Brand

Wide web garters of silk elastic with satin pad.

49c

"Good Will" Set Of Aywon

Shaving Cream and After-Shaving Lotion—full sizes—

39c

Smart Ties For Father's Day

Selected silks in assorted stripes, checks and plaids. Many unusual patterns. Generously cut and well finished. Up to Dad's own standards of style and value.

98c

English Pants

Light-weight Fabrics—Fancy Patterns

Cassimeres novelty twill and herringbone weaves. Novel striped flares or fancy stripes. Worsted. Behind smart style assured quality and workmanship.

\$4.98

RHEUMATISM IS ROUTED: MAKES 16 POUND GAIN

Retired Farmer Suffered Misery and Fell Off Until He Only Weighed 96 Lbs.

"Since I began taking Sargon my weight has increased from ninety-six pounds to one hundred and twelve—an actual gain of sixteen pounds—but the most wonderful thing of all is the way Sargon overcame my rheumatism," said Thos. B. Bell, well known retired farmer, residing at 415 West California street, Oklahoma City, recently.



THOS. B. BELL

"For twelve years I suffered tortures with pains in my ankles, knees and hips. At times I couldn't walk without crutches. I also suffered with stomach trouble, constipation and biliousness. For months I lived almost entirely on soup and bread. I lost energy and my general condition became dreadfully rundown. I tried nearly every medicine I heard of, but nothing did me any real good.

"Now, I am like a different man. Every ache and pain is gone. I eat anything I want without a sign of trouble. The rheumatism has disappeared and my strength and energy have returned. A friend of mine who had seen me on the street a few months ago, saw me the other day. I was hustling along walking as good as anybody. He could hardly believe his own eyes and asked me, 'What in the world have you done?' and I told him all credit was due to Sargon.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills are different from any other laxative I ever used. They don't purge or gripe, but have entirely rid me of constipation and biliousness. From now on my faith is pinned to the Sargon Treatment."

Sargon may be obtained at the Schramm-Johnson drug store—Adv.

OLD GOLD WINS WITH NEWSPAPER MEN



Staff Members of Ten New York and Chicago Dailies Com- pare the 4 Leading Cigarettes

Your newspaper man knows his cigarettes. He has to—he uses so many of them! So "Supreme Court Authority" cast its vote when 431 newspaper men compared the 4 leading brands with names concealed—and named the one that was most appealing.

These tests took place in the offices and pressrooms of ten New York and Chicago dailies. Ten group tests were made—and Old Gold won eight of the ten. To the right is a summary of these ten group tests, each of which was conducted, and certified to, by a certified public accountant or an executive of the newspaper.

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

HOW THE PRESS VOTED

6 New York papers voted:
OLD GOLD 97, "Brand X" 61, "Brand Y" 75,
"Brand Z" 49

4 Chicago papers voted:
OLD GOLD 60, "Brand X" 29, "Brand Y" 27,
"Brand Z" 33

Total for the 10 newspapers:
OLD GOLD 157, "Brand X" 90, "Brand Y" 102,
"Brand Z" 82

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR
The King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour... every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, over Columbia national network.



All the Style and Comfort that Can Be Put in a Hat Are Yours in This "Solar Straw"



Young Man's Champagne color, sewed braid straw, with telescope crown, snap brim and—

Smart Self-Figured Scarf Band

Attractively finished, too, with satin strip tip and full leather sweatband. Excellent value, at,

\$2.98

Rayon Suits For Girls

Dainty combination suits of pastel tone rayon. A great favorite with the girls! Made in drop-seat style. 2 to 16 years.

98c

Colored All-Silk Pongee

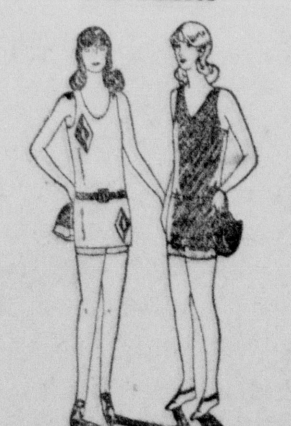
A wonderful value! All silk Jap pongee, 12 momme quality, in clear summer colors. 33 inches wide and the price only, yard,

Rose
Jade
Mauve

49c

Orchid
Coral
Copen

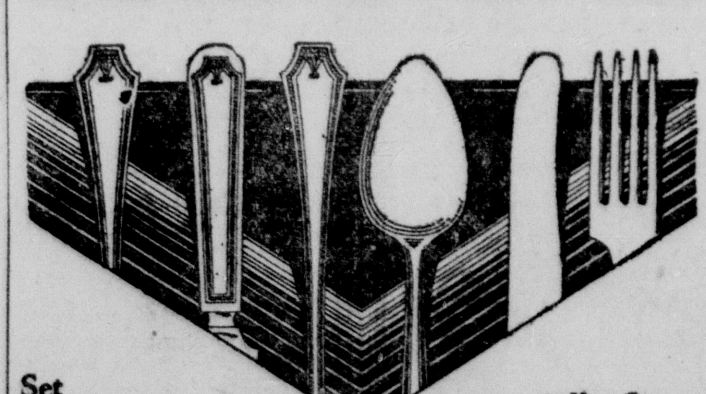
Bathing Suits For Misses



Plain suits and fancy suits... every girl should have one ready for swimming days that are not far away. All wool and they cost only

\$1.98 and \$2.98

The Grace Pattern Silverware Set of 26 Pieces



Set Consists of:
6 Tea Spoons
6 Table Spoons
6 Knives (stainless steel blades)
6 Forks
Sugar Shell
Butter Knife

\$4.98

25 Year Guarantee Certificate with each set. This is a saving opportunity that will appeal to the homemaker or gift seeker.

1-Pc. Pajamas For Children

Drop-seat; open front; print or stripe patterns.

89c

Ankle Socks For Girls

All the girls are wearing these gay striped socks 1 1/2 to 3.

25c

Economy —and Smartness!



Both demands of the thrifty modern woman are met in this semi-sheer, pure silk hose. Fashioned, with mercerized and sole.

98c

To Conduct Plunge Contests

June 14.—Girls from all Orange county will be in the "Queen of the Plunge" in connection with the opening of the Brea municipal swimming pool Saturday, it was announced by Ed. Peterkin, in charge of that part of the program. The title "Queen of the Plunge" will be given to the winner of the contest, in which the judges can have the aid of the crowd in deciding the winner. Contestants are to be actual swimmers and not fancy bathers. The contest will be judged on the bill of fare, but

this event is for Brea men only, officials declare. Saturday's event marks the opening of the new playground as well as the municipal plunge. The city hall and park will be formally dedicated later. With the erection of the proposed American Legion building, Brea's civic center will be complete.

OSTEOPATHS NAME OFFICERS
SACRAMENTO, June 14.—(UP)—State osteopaths concluded their convention today after election of officers and choice of San Diego as the 1930 convention city. Dr. Evangeline N. Percival, of Los Angeles, was elected president of the association. Other officers elected were Dr. F. E. MacCracken, Fresno, vice president, and Dr. Lily G. Harris, Oakland, and Dr. Elmer Clarke, Long Beach, trustees.

Theater business is said to be in such a slump that more than 15,000 actors and actresses in this country are out of a job.

SAN CLEMENTE AND L. B. VOTERS GIVEN DAM DATA

Lower Prado Site Hit* Reasons For Selection Of Site Outlined By Engineer

SAN CLEMENTE, June 14.—James Irvine Jr., leader of the opposition fighting the passage of the \$16,500,000 bond issue for carrying out the plan for the control and conservation of flood waters in Orange county, has pledged himself to the plan if the upper Prado site is chosen, instead of the lower as now proposed and other changes in the present report are made. Irvine Jr., when asked by Thomas F. Murphree, mayor of San Clemente, at a meeting of the Spanish Village Chamber of Commerce here on Wednesday night, if he would support a flood conservation and flood control plan with a dam on the upper Prado if the present \$16,500,000 bond issue fails, stated he would.

William C. Jerome, a leader in the way to secure passage for the bonds, stated that the upper Prado site would never be used for a dam due to scores of reasons which forced the engineers to decide upon the lower site. Then came a talk followed by a final plea by Paul Bailey, chief engineer Orange county flood control district, in which he asked the voters to give due consideration to the plan worked out after 20 months of study by engineers and vote for the passage of the bonds.

Bailey opened the session with a review of the work of himself and the board. He explained the purpose of the act, how it had been arrived at and approved.

F. C. Finkle, hydraulic engineer with 42 years' experience, predicted disasters of the lower Prado dam site was used, said it was impossible to build the two dams on the sites selected on Trabuco and San Juan creeks.

Finkle said that he had not gone into the Trabuco creek and San Juan site questions fully but that his experience in that region forced him to say no dams could be built on the sites selected without disaster following.

Irvine Jr. spoke in favor of the upper Prado site. He also gave legal opinions that he had received on the bill which would, he said, eliminate all public utilities from

site would not interfere with the flow.

In reply to the question as to the advisability of buying the bed of the river, Bailey replied that the building of the dam would tend to the improvement of the now privately owned river bed and it would be advisable to have that previously owned by the county.

George J. Webster asked would this bond issue assure water for Laguna. He was assured that this could not be promised as conservation could not be carried beyond that amount of water that was now being wasted and that his (Bailey's) opinion was that it might support the increasing demand for a period of 15 years.

In reply to the question of City Attorney White as to the stopping of the subterranean passages by which the water now percolates to the lower basin of the Santa Ana river, the reply was that it would not interfere with the underground flow but only with the surface run off, which would be retained until such time as it could be spilled into the channel to be absorbed and held in the underground basins. He further stated that the plan of by-passing the underground water through the dam by a large pipe with a series of small lateral feeders of perforated pipe up-stream and another distributing system of the same construction down stream, placed 20 feet below the surface, (40 feet above bed rock) would not interfere with the normal flow, nor silt up, as the water at that depth is clear and does not carry any silt.

In reply to the question as to whether borings had been made at each of the dam sites as stated by the first speaker, Bailey replied that in some instances at the smaller locations when the excavations had shown the character and trend of the formation, that the boring machine had not been used as it had not been necessary.

Hawaii expects to produce more than 216,000,000 cans of pineapple this year which, if canned and placed side by side, would reach half way around the world.

Moonlight has an intensity of about one-fortieth of a foot candle, bright sunlight at noon around 10,000. The highest artificial intensity for lighting yet obtained is 175 foot candles.

SPECIAL!

Our Regular \$5.00
PERMANENT WAVE

For A Limited Time

Now Only

\$3.50

Including 3 Finger Waves

Investigate the quality of these low priced permanents—you'll be pleased! Administered by our advanced pupils under the supervision of our instructor-operator. Let us show you—NOW. Shampoo not included at this price.

NEW YORK BEAUTY COLLEGE
211 Sycamore Building
Third Street at Sycamore
Santa Ana, Phone 3371

QUALITY BY KUPPENHEIMER



Return his favors on

FATHER'S DAY

At Christmas time he pays the bills. And on through the year he's bearing the burden of the rest of the family's fun. Here's his one day—make it good. Not that his gift need be expensive—but it should be something that he really wants and needs. We've a lot of those things, specially displayed for your convenience, and we'll gladly help you pick the right one.

Another thought. You could all chip in and give him a real thrill with a Kuppenheimer suit.

HILL & CARDEN

112 West Fourth Street

GOOD CLOTHES FOR EVERY MAN

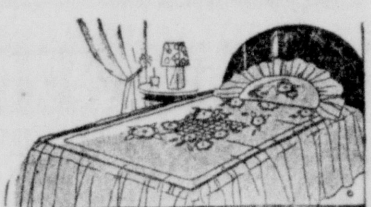
"THIS IS NEELY'S"

NEW SUMMER FLANNELS IN PASTELS

It's the smart material for your new summer coat. All wool flannel, in pastel shades, Orchid, Pink, Maize, Powder Blue, Cream, and so on. 54 inches wide. Yard, \$2.50.

NEW COSTUME VELVETS \$1.95

The popular quality for summer coats and jackets. A lovely material, and a choice of all of the prettiest shades. 36 inches wide. A most attractive value at \$1.95.



RAYON BED SPREADS \$3.95

A new group of beautiful rayon bedspreads, in dainty boudoir shades. Twin bed sizes. 72 by 105 inches. The loveliest bed coverings made. At \$3.95.

—and \$4.50

These are also new designs. Of a better quality. In attractive pastel shades and combinations of patterns. Twin bed size, 72 by 105 inches. At \$4.50.



JUNE FROCKS

Smart Prints, Voiles, Rayons

\$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$5.95

The choicest selections of styles in cool, dainty and smart summer dresses. One group in a variety of fascinating prints; durable wash fabrics. At \$2.95 and \$3.95. Another group of dainty and durable voile prints in colorful prints. At \$5.95. And the prettiest rayon wash frocks you ever saw for summer; small checks, large floral prints. Attractive values in every respect, at \$5.95.

The Slenderizing Beauty of Rollin's "Delta" Heel

Rollins for style. Rollins for service. Rollins for all round satisfaction. Service chiffon weights in all silk, with fine lisle tops and reinforced with lisle feet. The Rollin run-stop is a feature. Newest summer shades including Sun-Tan. And with the DELTA SLINDERIZING HEEL.

At \$1.50 a pair—3 pairs for \$4.25.



The Tapered Heel Styles that Make Artistic Shoes

Undersilks Sorority Coats

New styles in summer undersilks... new shorts in crepe de chine and rayon, with brassiere... new printed dance sets... pajamas and sorority coats!... a large choice of the new and dainty things on our Second Floor.

New Bags at \$3.95 - \$5.95

If you'd like to see what the new WHITE leather hand bags are like, you now have a chance. They're moderate in price at \$3.95. Other new hand bag styles include pretty metal bags at \$5.95. A wide assortment of all.

NEELY'S

110 West Fourth Street

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 50

A ROUSING SALE

WOMEN'S NOVELTY SHOES



Continued For One More Week—
This Offering of
FINE SHOES FOR WOMEN AND JUNIORS—\$2.45 A PAIR

EVERY WOMAN WHO READS THIS ANNOUNCEMENT SHOULD NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE, TELL YOUR FRIENDS!

For seldom does it happen that such splendid shoes are offered at so low a price. TIES, STRAPS, PUMPS in a big variety of pleasing patterns. Blonde, parchment, tan or black kid, patent leathers, also white kid and satin. EVERY HEIGHT HEEL—and worth a great deal more than their sale price—\$2.45.

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' DRESS SLIPPERS

Patent or Tan Leather. In straps or ties.

\$1.48 AND \$1.98

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MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

of tan or black calf leathers. Snappy new styles—Specially priced at

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BOYS' TAN CALF OXFORDS

All sizes—Goodyear welts

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PIONEER CITIZEN CALLED BY DEATH

One of the old time residents of the community passed on this morning with the death of S. H. Overacker, who had lived on his farm west of Santa Ana since he settled there in 1887. Mr. Overacker, who was past 80 years of age, had lived at the home of a cousin, Mrs. Lydia Shaver, 919 East Washington, for the past month. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, and one son, Ray H. Overacker, of Huntington Beach. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from the chapel of Smith and Tuthill, with Elders Harry Gray and W. H. Brady of the Adventist church in charge.

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Tune in on Enna Jettick Melodies over (station here) Sunday at (time here)

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"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."

58 GRADUATES WILL CONTINUE SCHOOL IN S. A.

Sixty-eight of the Santa Ana high school's 215 graduating seniors will continue at least two more years of their educational careers in Santa Ana, according to a statement made today that that number will enroll in the local junior college next September.

Twelve of the poly graduates will attend eastern colleges, while California business colleges will receive eight. The University of Southern California has been chosen by eight of the seniors, while the University of California at Berkeley will be attended by seven.

The University of California at Los Angeles will be the alma mater for four Santa Ana students, Stanford for three, and Pomona for four. The San Diego State college will enroll two.

Five senior boys have decided upon aviation as a career, and one of these five, Clarence Spear, will take an aeronautical course at West Point.

Three local students who have farming as an aim in life will attend the Oregon Agricultural college, while one will attend Oregon State college.

As a result of a senior questionnaire it was revealed that the Poly graduates will endeavor to attain success in engineering, teaching, forestry, law, painting, commercial work, dancing, surgery, journalism, interior decorating, music, designing, science mathematics, aviation, nursing, salesmanship, physical culture, printing, fine arts, dentistry, chemistry, architecture, coaching and electrical work.

Eighty-five of the graduates have not yet decided when and where they will continue their education, according to the questionnaire.

TELEPHONE CREWS ON ANAHEIM JOB

Coincident with the erection of a new telephone central office building at Anaheim, construction crews of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company are now beginning work on an underground conduit project, the route to lay between

ANALHEIM AND MONTEBELLO. More than four months will be devoted to the construction work, the completion of which is expected about the middle of October, according to E. S. Morrow, district manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

The construction and placing of the conduit involves an expenditure of \$202,810, Morrow stated. The project is part of a general program for providing additional telephone facilities between Anaheim and Los Angeles during 1929 and 1930 at a cost of \$529,510. A more extensive program is also under way to provide additional long distance facilities on the route between San Diego and Los Angeles.

Special amplifying equipment and long distance switchboards to handle traffic going through Anaheim are to be housed in the new central office building that is to be put in service in 1930. Telephone company engineers estimate that approximately five full-size through long distance cables will be required on the Anaheim-Montebello route during the next several years.

NEW SWITCHBOARD FOR CAPISTRANO

San Juan Capistrano telephone subscribers will be served by a new private branch exchange switchboard after August 1, according to plans announced by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. Work on the installation is to begin soon, E. S. Morrow, district manager, stated.

The switchboard, which will replace the magneto switchboard now in use, will be installed in the Foster building, across from the present location. In connection with the new switchboard a large battery, to furnish talking current for the entire exchange, will be installed in the present office, and telephone cables extended from the old office to the new.

BUSINESS MEN ARRANGING FOR DAM SITE TOUR

Indications today pointed to scores of Orange county business men participating Monday in the scheduled trip to the site selected for the proposed dam in the Santa Ana river under the program of the Orange county flood control district, it was announced today by Harold Wahlberg, county farm advisor.

Pointing out that the tour is under the auspices of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, Wahlberg said persons joining on the trip will assemble at 1:30 p. m. at the dam site.

Paul Bailey, flood control engineer, aided by maps, will make full explanation of the program. Following discussions at the site the investigators will go to the Pilot company well and the York-er well east of Anaheim, where facts concerning the recession of the water level in the underground basin in the past few years will be discussed by C. Marlizzo, geologist on the staff of the flood control engineer.

Following this the group will go to points on the Santa Ana river for a survey of the flood hazard existing at the present time.

"The tour Monday afternoon is especially for business men of the county and has been arranged to give them opportunity for gaining first hand information on the site and the program for flood control," Wahlberg said.

He announced that the Orange

County Farm bureau on Saturday would conduct a similar tour for farmers of the county. The Saturday tour will be in the forenoon, starting at Placentia and Olive at 9:30 o'clock.

VARIED DIET IS MOST IMPORTANT

Eat Different, Balanced Foods, Sweetened to Your Taste

The reason why many people do not eat enough, or do not eat the right kind of food, is that they have allowed their daily diets to become too monotonous. Scientific authorities on diet state that too many people in this country are sacrificing both health and enjoyment by trying to eat unappetizing food.

The intelligent use of sugar as a flavoring or seasoning agent can largely solve this problem. It has been scientifically established that sugar is an energy food in the diet, and in addition to this, it makes other healthful foods more inviting to the appetite. It is the ideal flavoring for fruits, vegetables, cereals and beverages.

The sensible way to health is to eat varied foods which contain the different elements necessary to well-being. It is almost impossible to eat these foods unless they are appealing to our appetites. Almost all of them are made more delicious by the addition of nature's great flavor—sugar. Remember the many ways in which sugar combines with health-giving foods—with raw or cooked fruit, in vegetables, desserts, cakes, milk-shakes and cereals. For weariness—eat sugar. The Sugar Institute.

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START them off on their honeymoon secure in the stout serviceableness of their luggage, proud of its handsome distinctive design. Gifts that please . . . at prices that will please you.

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Sleeveless—with sleeves—all the new shades. Priced to suit the most particular shopper.

NO DOWN PAYMENT during this event and with each purchase of \$20.00 you get a beautiful cut glass ice tea set.

M-E-N! LOOK! SUITS

The newest summer styles and patterns ready now—don't wait.

NO DOWN PAYMENT necessary—Pay later. A beautiful cut glass ice tea set with each suit—

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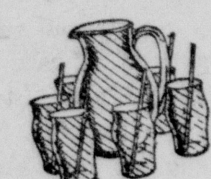
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Even the airplane engines of Byrd, Goebel, Rankin, Chamberlin and other famous pilots can't find a weak spot in VEEDOL Motor Oil . . . Put it in your motor car and get the utmost in protection, the limit in service, the greatest in performance . . . and the lowest in operating costs!

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Discussion Of County Flood Control Program

LOCATION OF PROPOSED DAM IS ATTACKED BY G. W. SHERWOOD; BAILEY ANSWERS OBJECTIONS

(Editor's Note: Below will be found the third of a series of discussions on the flood control program which is to be voted upon by the people of Orange county on June 25th. G. W. Sherwood, who is well informed, and a member of the Tri-Counties Representation committee, presents the opposition to the plans of the board of supervisors.

Paul Bailey, the engineer who has charge of the entire project, replies to Mr. Sherwood's arguments today. By reading this series carefully, the readers can be much better informed as to how they should vote at the approaching election.)

By G. W. SHERWOOD

The previous articles were devoted to a brief consideration of the political and economic aspects of the scheme. It now remains to review some of the engineering

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This is the age of new inventions and "UNCLE GEORGE'S" COMMON SENSE APPLIANCE is a scientific device far superior to all others. It will positively hold any reducible inguinal (Groin) or Scrotal rupture with perfect ease and comfort. Results are most phenomenal. Not one failure reported. Mr. Lowe treats every case personally and guarantees satisfaction or money refunded. There are no stiff spring bands to cut and pinch, no hard "plug-like" pads to "gouge" or "dig in," no unyielding belt to chafe or bind, no gripping of the body in "wise-like" fashion, no pads to rest over the kidneys, there is no inconvenience in wearing, no misrepresentation in order to sell and no unreasonable prices to pay. If you have tried others and been disappointed now see the best and get complete satisfaction. The great scientific people solicited.

"Don't wear large, bunglesome pads that are tortuous and unsanitary. "UNCLE GEORGE'S" COMMON SENSE APPLIANCE is not sold over a drugstore counter or by ordinary truss dealers, but can only be obtained from the inventor, who will give personal service free of charge.

George W. Lowe, inventor, patentee and sole owner, will be at the Santa Ana Hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 13, 14 and 15. Hours—10 A. M. to 7 P. M.—Adv.

features, which to the average person, who has not the time or technical knowledge to study them, are very vague.

The location of the dam is at a point where it will cause the greatest destruction of property that could have been selected anywhere in the canyon. The estimates state that it will take over \$6,000,000 to replace the railroad, canals, highways, etc., that will be destroyed, and require relocation and reconstruction. The enormous highway traffic will be disrupted, and have an added elevation of 200 feet to surmount. The service of the canals supplying more than 25,000 acres of orchards will be endangered. The present large underflow of the river will be cut off from those who have acquired a right to its use, and the lives and property of a large population will be threatened by the construction of a dam on the alluvial soil of the river bottom.

Dam Foundation

The safety of a dam depends primarily on its foundation, which must be impermeable to the water, sustain the weight of the dam. It must be impermeable to the water pressure in the reservoir and have ample and efficient spillways.

To secure the necessary impermeability the foundations must be carried down to and into bedrock.

When we think of "bedrock" we vision granite or other igneous rock that has been eroded from below, and is hard and homogeneous. On pages 16-15 of the report are cross-sections of the dam site and the proposed dam. "Bedrock" is shown at 85 feet below the surface of the river bed.

This is described as "shales and sandstones of the Lower Puente Series," which has quite an impressive sound. The cross-section of the dam site was apparently plotted from the eight holes shown, only one of which was bored to any considerable depth. As shown by the geologist report, all this region is of sedimentary origin, the strata of which deposited under water have been elevated, twisted, contorted, eroded and filled again in places by the forces of nature in past geologic ages. From the pressure exerted on the contracting material cracks in the earth's crust have resulted. When the sides of these cracks are elevated or depressed, a "fault" is formed. Many such broken structures have been detected in the canyon.

"Bedrock" Clay

When the wells were bored at Pumping Plant No. 1 just below the Dam location, we called this "bedrock" blue clay. The sandstones exposed at many places along the river is soft, seamed, and can usually be dug with a pick. It may be explained to those uninitiated in geologic vocabulary that shale is solidified mud, and the sandstones solidified sand compressed by the forces of nature. When the Yorba reservoir was under discussion many years ago, the same "bedrock" was found by the engineer, though none of us knew enough to call it "shale."

The writer, doubtful of the facts, bored through the "bedrock" with a common two-inch carpenter's auger and found sure sand. The bedrock was nothing but a hunk of mud. A few hundred feet further north from the dam site it disappeared altogether.

What is under the "shale" at the proposed dam site has not been demonstrated, and until this is done, the sufficiency of the foundation of the dam cannot be considered other than doubtful.

States Figures

The cross-section of the dam shows a height of 155 feet, a width at the base of 950 feet, a length of 1700 feet at the river level and 4750 feet at the top where the width will be 30 feet. This enormous structure is alleged to furnish a capacity equal to twice the volume of the flood of 1916 or 180,000 acre feet.

As no more than a wild guess

was ever made of the volume of the 1916 flood, which was exceptional, and may never occur again, it is evident that the design of the reservoir provides a capacity far greater than will ever be used. It would seem sufficient to plan a capacity based on the average of the larger flood flows which are distributed over a greater length of time, and provide spillway capacity to pass any exceptional flood that might come once in a century.

The portion of the flood waters that will be withheld eventually by the upper counties will be large, and still reduce the necessary capacity of the reservoir. To build a reservoir before these factors are reasonably ascertained; and creating a great unused capacity will not only be very costly, but will render us ridiculous.

Sand Problem

The reservoir as planned would submerge the canals of the Water companies, the A. U. W. Co.'s at 60 feet, and the S. A. V. I. Co. at 15 feet of water in the reservoir at the dam. What would happen to the canals is dismissed with a single paragraph on page 25 of the Report. It is stated that the A. U. W. company canal would have to be covered within the reservoir. As this canal is of very light construction, lined in part with only 3 inches of cement, it is not difficult to imagine what the antics of a rising would do to it, or what effect the pressure of 50 feet of water on top of it might have. A break in it might interrupt service for weeks. Then there is the sand problem. Great quantities of sand passes the headgate even in summer. When the water strikes the low grade of the canal it drops its load, and fills up until the present method of pumping the sand out was installed it would sometimes fill the upper half mile section in a week. How this sand flow is to be controlled, were the canal covered, is not explained. It would be impossible.

The Santa Ana canal would be in worse plight, submerged twice

as deeply as the A. U. W. company's. To build "a closed conduit to the head of the A. U. W. company canal" as the Report dismisses the matter in a sentence is an utter impossibility in this river so turbulent in flood. There is no "appendix" reference to tell how this has been worked out, or how the sand problem has been solved.

Space forbids discussion of this vital subject at this time, but these brief statements should show how utterly impossible these features of the plan are.

Features Noted

Some features of the proposed dam construction may be noted. The cross-section of the dam is shown on page 18 of the Report and shows some novelties in dam construction, to the writer at least.

The dam is to be constructed by the hydraulic method, that is, the sand and gravel of the river bed is to be pumped into place as shown in the section, the water to be used, presumably, to be furnished by the water companies.

On the upper side of this sand bank or stability section a cement "core wall" will be laid 24 inches thick at the bottom and 12 inches at the top inclined at a slope 1 1/2 to 1. The receding position of this "corewall," instead of the usual perpendicular, is probably to save material, which is quite an item considering the dimensions of the dam. Let us hope the sand section will not settle and cause the cement to crack. On the cement corewall will be a layer of "selected, impervious material, sprinkled and rolled." Then some more sand and gravel and finally "hard rock rip-rap facing" to prevent wave action. As the water goes through this sand and gravel like it goes through a sieve it appears that all that will prevent the said water from seeping through the dam is the thin corewall and its scant covering of selected, impervious material.

"Cut Off Wall"

But the most amazing feature of the dam plan is the "cut off wall." Two rows of "interlocking steel sheet piling" are to be driven through the 85 feet of sand several feet into the "bedrock." These will be 4 or 5 feet apart and the space between will be "grouted" by pumping cement into the space between them to make it tight

The corewall will be hitched to the pilings presumably in a manner to withstand the pressure of 140 feet of water for which the dam is designed. Shades of San Francisco! ! !

I hope that the reader "gets" this clearly—I will describe it in another way.

The main portion of the dam or "stability section" is to be pumped into place. It will rest directly on the 85 feet of sand below the bed of the river, which will be saturated with water at all times except when the level would be lowered by pumping down below in summer or drains naturally.

When the water drains out leave voids in the sand and settlement in this area and dam, which will test the strength of the reclining "corewall" in connection with the "cut off" ing. Bear in mind that all

(Continued on Page 9)

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Father's Day is Sunday June 16... a tribute to dear, thoughtful, generous "Dad!" Of course, you'll choose gifts he'll appreciate... for that's how you can best express those things you've wanted all the year to say (... and haven't quite known how!)

A shirt and tie ensemble!... there's the real idea! You'll see some examples in our window today.

Then, new styles in Ties, Sox, Golf Sox, Sweaters, and so on... you know what to expect here.

A new Milan Hat, perhaps.

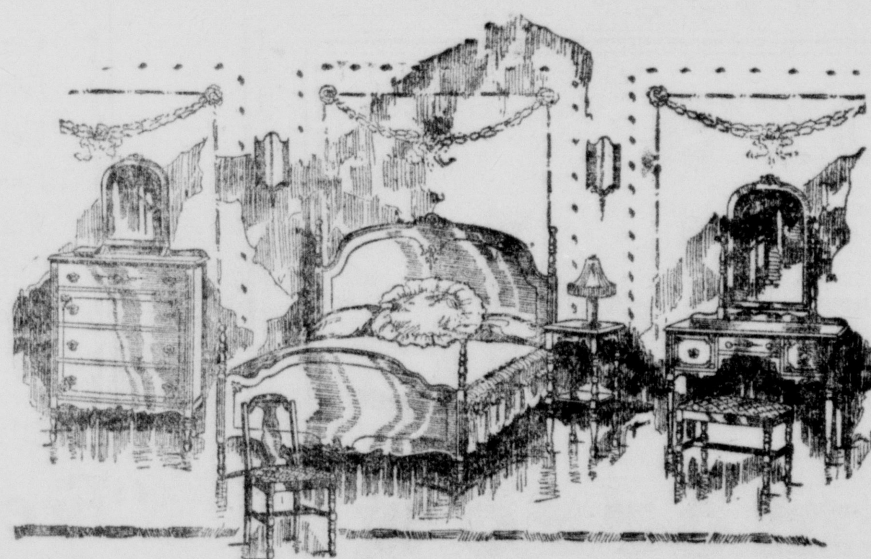
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Inlaid at \$1.39

We invite your attention to our new displays of linoleums and the ideas we can offer to make a drab looking room into a bright, cheerful, summery part of the house.

Prints at 89c a square yard; inlaid at \$1.39—a large choice of new patterns.

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A lovely lawn swing in stripes, padded seat and back, complete with canopy and stand for \$24.50. A raised head lawn swing; heavy, striped duck; reverse cushions; complete at \$32.50.

Swing with deep coil springs; heavy duck; reverse cushions; at \$46.50.

Extra heavy coil swing; coil springs; larger canopy; covered chains; a beauty; at \$51.50.

Buy one on easy payments.

Beach

Umbrella

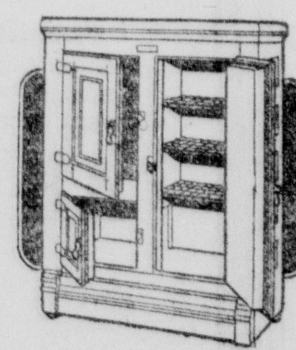
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A new stock of refrigerators for summer; a complete assortment now. A good apartment size for \$13.85, a top icer. And an excellent side icing refrigerator for \$24.50. Buy any model on easy payments.

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A real good value in this Day Bed, with metal ends, complete with pad, for \$24.85.

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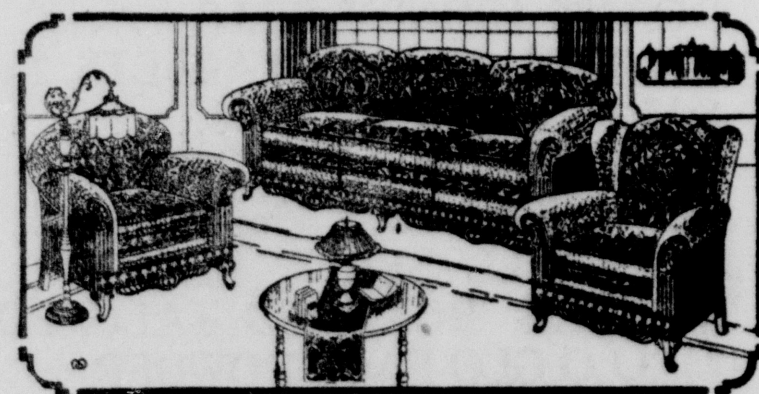
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A new Spring line of Coxwell chairs in a choice of several colors and pattern. It is a leading value at the store at \$19.85. Buy on Easy Payments.

Jacquard Set, \$79

\$10.00 Down... Easy Payments

There will be renewed interest in your living room for you and the entire family with this new jacquard living room suite, which you can buy reasonably. Three splendid pieces, davenport, high and low back chair. Total price is \$79. Pay us \$10 down and easy monthly payments on the balance will be allowed.



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This group of garments depict the more exclusive models for those women of the most discriminating taste.



Discussion Of County Flood Control Program

CRITICISM OF PROPOSED DAM IS BACKED BY G. W. SHERWOOD: BAILEY ANSWERS OBJECTIONS

Continued from Page 8

the water from running under the dam, to its depth, is a cut off wall consisting of two rows of steel sheet piling 4 or 5 feet apart with the space between "grouted" imper- by pumping liquid cement to mass 55 feet deep. I need cite the difficulty of sink- ing piling through 85 feet of interspersed with boulders deepening tight and in. These 85 foot piles are to be driven into the "bedrock" to the connection. I hope that have developed some sort of apparatus by which they will whether they are on the foot or resting on a boulder, foot cutoff wall is to with- a theoretical pressure of et, which would make a te dam of substantial cross- grout.

Spillway Under Dam

Spillway will consist of 3-25 pipes under the dam. They connect with an outlet tower, 140 feet in diameter. This tower has 140 feet above the river and have gates in it of a to discharge 14000 sec- will have syphons of as- sizes attached near the top ease the discharge, and will orth going miles to see, sort of a catch basin will it below the spillway, does appear.

"Skinny" Girls Gain Weight Quick

a flesh in few weeks with YEAST and IRON. Your druggist guarantees results—or pay nothing

—Incredible how fast Iron-ast adds pounds of good firm- ness to women and men, children and people. Doctors know the of vegetable iron and yeast- ding up and improving the Ironized Yeast in a highly- rated form, contains all the building properties of vege- tion with yeast. It will give in half the time required st and iron taken separately. ask—what is in Ironized Yeast? It is a highly- lifeless, faded complexion is fresh smooth, lively skin y girlhood. Wrinkles disap- Hollows fill out. No wonder ds of men and women pour- us to us in praise of the mar- youthful effects of Iron-ast! on't go around skinny, tired allow-looking when Ironized will build you up and bring fresh color so quickly. Safe —pleasant-tasting tablets. To set the stomach or cause gas, any drug store today and get sized treatment. If after this s trial, you are not delighted money back immediately.—Adv-

for the floods during construction. The tower will not be built until the rest of the dam is near completion. It is expected that it will take four years to complete the structure, should a large flood come during the first year when the dam was up only 30 or 40 feet, it might be a little difficult to coax all the water through the 3-25 foot pipes which would be the only passage to the lower river, but that is a mere detail. The dam would be overtopped by even a moderate flood and destroyed with results too numerous to mention.

There are many other criticisms that would be of interest, but this article is already too long; and they can be left until later. But by all means get the geologic report and read it carefully.

EXPERIENCE OF ENGINEERS CITED BY BAILEY IN ARTICLE

BY PAUL BAILEY

Mr. Sherwood opens his discussion of the engineering features of the Orange county flood control and conservation project with the pertinent remark that "the engineering features, which to the average person, who has not the time or technical knowl- edge to study them, are very vague." It seems quite reasonable, where men pursue a special education for some four to six years in order to equip themselves with the necessary knowledge to un- derstand these things and that, after receiving this education, they apply themselves to its practical application for 10 years or more before they are equipped to direct responsible engineering, that lay- men, in the few minutes time that they can devote to the subject should not be able to grasp all the details of the engineering phases of a program that has taken months of study to prepare.

20 Months for Job
It seems reasonable that it might be because of this that your board of supervisors creat- ed an engineering organiza- tion to make the engineering study for the county and allowed them 20 months to do it in. Were it possible for a layman or even an engineer in a short time to grasp the significance of these matters, much money could have been saved the county by placing an advertisement in the news- papers calling for the submission of plans for the control of floods and conservation of water in Or- ange county and offering a prize of \$25,000 or so for the plan that received the largest number of votes.

It seems quite reasonable that your board of supervisors, believ-

ing good results could not be secured by this procedure, had the plan prepared by an engineering organization employed for this purpose and then, in order to have a check upon this work, had it reviewed by a group of con- sulting engineers. Again, were it possible for a layman or even an engineer in a short time to check the engineering features of the engineer's report, the money paid by Orange county to these con- sulting engineers was wasted for it took five weeks of diligent ap- plication and study on their part to review those things which Mr. Sherwood says that he will make clear in a brief newspaper article. Had Mr. Sherwood volunteered his services last January when the board of consulting engineers first arrived on the job, instead of on the eve of election, perhaps the consultants could have com- pleted their review much quicker. As it was, without his assistance, it took five weeks of close ap- plication on the part of three men, each of whom has devoted a life- time to this particular kind of work and, because of his success, has attained a national reputa- tion, before they could report back to your board of supervisors upon these matters.

"Overnight Article"

As opposed to this slow proceed- ure, Mr. Sherwood, whose name I am unable to find on the mem- bership roll of either the American Society of Civil Engineers, the national organization of civil engineers who are able to qualify for membership, or upon the roll of the Orange County Association of Engineers who have no qualifi- cations for membership at all, passes upon the technical phases of the program gratuitously in an overnight newspaper article.

Mr. Sherwood's third article, on the engineering features of the Orange county project, because of the wide publicity given it in the newspapers, places several ques- tions directly before the voters of Orange county in deciding for themselves how they should vote on the bonds on June 25th. First, are they going to place their faith in the sufficiency of the dam foundations on a man not engaged in this line of work and who, not having examined the drill cores obtained in the ex- ploration work and not having seen the quality of the bedrock, feels free, by trick of words, to try and raise suspicion about the sufficiency of this bedrock, or are they going to place their faith upon the recommendation of a board of engineers who have at- tained a national reputation be- cause of their success in this par- ticular line of work and who have supervised the construction of 80 dams and investigated and re- ported upon many more and who in their written report after due examination and deliberation have said: "The lower Prado reservoir site, therefore, is selected as a unit of the county-wide plan be- cause it is adapted to thoroughly

safe construction" etc.

Quote Objections

Second, are the voters of Orange County going to heed the flat as- sertion of Mr. Sherwood that "The location of the dam is at a point where it will cause the greatest destruction of property that could have been selected anywhere in the canyon" to support which he recites the cost of rights of way for this site without comparing them with similar cost at any other site and accompanies this recital with four statements in direct contradiction to the findings of your engineers and that in the omission of items of cost in the engineer's cost estimate. He says that traffic on the canyon highway will be disrupted, the service of the canals supplying more than 25,000 acres of orchards will be endangered, the underflow in the canyon will be cut off from those that have a right to use it and that the lives and properties of a large population will be threatened by the construction of the dam. Each one of these statements needs a proof before acceptance. None is offered. Are the voters of Orange County going to heed such argument, if it can be called argument, in place of the findings of their engineers em- ployed by their elected representa- tives and paid with their money for the specific purpose of advising them in this matter and who were given ample time and furnished adequate funds for investigation and ascertainment of fact upon which to base their conclusions. The findings of the engineers are that the Lower Prado reservoir will cost less than any other because there will be less "destruction of prop- erty" than at any other site. The language of the report which has been signed by the consulting board is that the Lower Prado Reservoir site is selected, amongst other rea- sons, "because it promotes the best interest of all concerned with the least disadvantage to properties af- fected."

Expense Necessary

It is to be regretted that the costs of rights of way in the Santa Ana Canyon are as high as they are. However, these expenditures are just as necessary if flood control and conservation are desired, as those for construction work. They have been minimized by the selections of the Lower Prado site. They would be greater at any other site. They will not become smaller by delay. They are large because the lower canyon of the Santa Ana river is the natural route of communication between the coast and the interior country. The utilities have found this to be the most convenient route to follow. Properties have attained substantial values which are in- creasing yearly. They will never be less than they are at this time.

Mr. Sherwood raises other ques- tions, the answer to which deter- mines whether or not his conten- tions are correct. Are the surveys of the reservoir capacity made by your engineers incorrect because of his use of the word "alleged" in re- ferring to the capacity of the Lower Prado Reservoir? Is the capacity of the Lower Prado Reservoir too large because he styles as "guesses" the measurements made by Mr. Mc-

Bride of the 1916 flood upon which the volume of this flood was com- puted, especially when this informa- tion was only a small part of the data from which the desirable capac- ity of the reservoir was deter- mined? Is Mr. Sherwood's opinion that the 1916 flood "may never oc- cur again" a safe foundation upon which to rest the future of Orange County? Who is "ridiculous," Mr. Sherwood or Messrs. Wiley, Herr- mann, and Paul, Orange County's Board of Consulting Engineers?

Dwells On Fears

Mr. Sherwood dwells at some length upon damage that he fears will accrue to the properties of the Anaheim Union Water Company and the Santa Ana Valley Irriga- tion Company if bonds are voted on June 25th. I do not know of a more complete answer than to say that the board of directors of both of these water companies have con- sidered the relation of the flood control project to the properties of their companies and have expressed satisfaction with the proposals. These men are the duly elected cus- todians of these properties. They are not self-appointed. The directors of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company expressed the result of their investigation in a letter ad- dressed to their stockholders in which they state: "In our opinion the project not only fits the needs of Orange county but we believe it meets all the necessities in rela- tion to our company's properties. The selections of the lower dam site in our opinion is a wise decision because the construction of the dam at the upper site in Riverside county would, we believe, destroy the source of supply of the surface water and cause litigation and create many complications involving large expense in addition to the construction cost." The directors of the Anaheim Union Water Company discussed the project in detail not only with the engineering organiza- tion of the county including the consulting engineers and unan- imously expressed their satisfaction in the plans of the Flood Control District in informal discussion. The directors of the Yorba Linda Water Company, another company whose supply would be jeopardized ac- cording to Mr. Sherwood, have unanimously endorsed the bonds."

Word Barrage

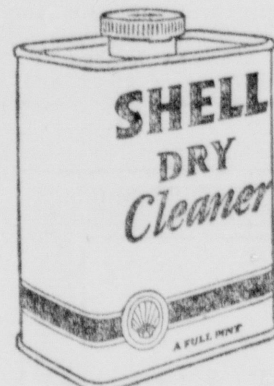
Mr. Sherwood's concern about things which have been approved after due investigation by the official representatives of these properties whose duty it is before the law to protect them, along with his word-barrage attack on the plan, arouses the suspicion that perhaps he may not be so deeply interested in protecting his properties in Orange county as to defeat the Orange county bonds in order to clear the way for Orange county to participate in the con- struction of works in Riverside and San Bernardino counties, a plan that I understand he has advo- cated for many years. His faith in this plan is indicated by his statement "The portion of the flood waters that will be with- held eventually by the upper coun- ties will be large." The estimate of the state engineer is that, if the works described in his report as being the most obvious to construct in the upper counties were built, a capital flood in Or- ange county would be reduced from

(Continued on Page 10)



No wonder everyone stared!

...there's simply no excuse for grease-spotted shoes



At grocery, drug and depart- ment stores and Shell stations — 1/2 pint, pint and gallon cans—with the red and yellow label—the Shell colors

YOU intended to have them cleaned—but you were late getting downtown per- haps. Now here you are with what were lovely white shoes—all spotted and smeared—like you'd been wading in muck. Why not clean them at home your- self? It's so absurdly easy! Just dampen a cotton cloth with Shell Dry Cleaner. Rub the cloth gently away from the spot to be cleaned—allow the cleaner a few moments to dry and the job is done!

It is so easy to clean them. Shell Dry Cleaner is perfectly safe—and non-explosive. Economical, too, and you can buy it any- where.

A score of daily uses: Cleans furs, ties, clothing, hats, upholstery—all fabrics.

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In New Pastel Shades

Chokers—Earrings
24-Inch, 3-Strand Necklaces
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and Other Fancy Styles

\$1.00

A special purchase of new pearl jewelry for a feature event in June! Clever styles in shades of white, orchid, rose, suntan, chartreuse and blue. Necklaces with earrings to match—colored pearls in combination with wedding rings or metals. You'll want several pieces for yourself as well as for gifts.

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Imported Body Hats

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Choose From Our Highest Priced Hats At This Low Price

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Smart Summer Hats

Every One a \$4.95 Value!

Marvelous values—cleverly styled of stitched crepes, prints, transparent hairs and novelty straws. Styles for all types in every summer shade \$3.00

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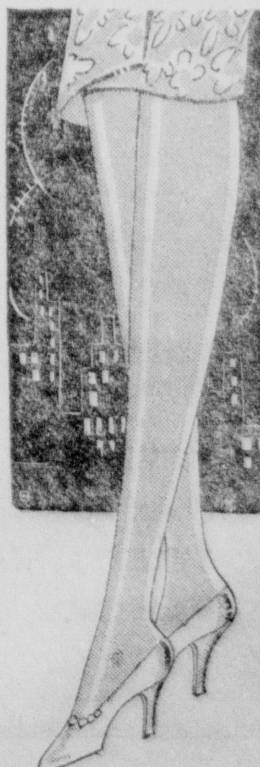
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For Saturday Only
Our Famous
RING TING
Service Hose

Regularly \$1.50!
\$1.25

Guaranteed 30 Days
Ring Ting—the hose that is famous for its wearing qualities—the hose that is guaranteed to give satisfaction for 30 days! Featured Saturday only at the reduced price of \$1.25! Although the price is reduced—the guarantee stands! All colors and sizes.



MAXIMES . . 207 West Fourth St. . . Santa Ana

Discussion Of County Flood Control Program

LOCATION OF PROPOSED DAM IS ATTACKED BY G. W. SHERWOOD; BAILEY ANSWERS OBJECTIONS

(Continued from Page 9)

about 80,000 to 70,000 second feet. This is not a sufficient reduction to warrant a change in the desirable capacity of the Lower Prado Reservoir.

Mr. Sherwood refers to some features of the proposed dam construction as "novelties in dam construction, to the writer at least." The remark was hardly necessary. It is evident from his puerile discussion of the dam cross-section. His supposition that the cut-off wall supports the full water pressure instead of merely distributing it to the supporting stability section of the dam the same as a concrete pavement distributes the load of traffic to the roadbed.

shows a lack of comprehension of the subject he is talking about. His fear that steel sheet piling cannot be sunk into the sand and gravel of the stream bed shows lack of familiarity with this type of construction. In exploration of the dam site, well casing was sunk through the boulders referred to and there is no reason to anticipate serious difficulty in driving the sheet piling. The reference to the spillway tunnels 25 feet in diameter as "pipes" does not reduce their size or capacity. They will still carry the 1926 flood with the dam closed at 50 feet height, the minimum height at which it is proposed to make the closure during construction. The statement that the dam would be over-topped during the construction is not true.

Quotes Engineer

Regarding the features of construction of the Lower Prado dam, Mr. Charles H. Paul, member of the consulting board, says: "All the methods proposed for the construction of the Prado dam are well established standard methods for dam construction. Because of the nature of the materials available, and because of other physical conditions at the site, the combination of methods proposed in the design and construction of the Prado dam, has been worked out especially to best meet that particular situation. This combination fully meets the requirements for the best design for an earth dam, that is—an impervious upstream section and a free draining downstream section, with slopes that will be stable under all conditions."

Mr. A. J. Wiley says in this regard: "There is not a single

method used at Prado that has not been successfully used at some existing dam. Probably the principal method referred to as proposed for the Prado dam are as follows:

1a. Dam to be built on deep sand foundation. A few only of the dams built on such foundations are: The Gatun dam about 100 feet high of the Panama Canal on much finer sand with no possibility of connecting to bedrock or other water-tight layer as is proposed at Prado.

Tells of Dams

The Guernsey dam, about 100 feet high, on fine clean sand foundation extending to an unknown depth but certainly over 100 feet, and with no connection to an impervious layer at any depth.

The Concominnally dam about 75 feet high on clean fine sand foundation of unknown depth with connection made by sheet piling driven 40 feet into the sand but not reaching any tight formation.

1b. Dam to be built principally of sand pumped through pipes fed by a dredge.

This method of building was used at the Gatun dam where the fine sand was pumped through pipes into the middle of the dam and faced with concrete material and rock dumped on either face, but no positive water tight concrete cut-offs were used such as is proposed for the Prado.

This method of building was used for the Jackson Lake dam of the U. S. Reclamation Service where fine gravel and clay were pumped through pipes fed by a dredge.

This method of building was also used at the Calaveras dam of the Spring Valley Water company.

This method of building dams by depositing it from pipes fed by centrifugal pumps was used on several dams of the Los Angeles City Water Supply, and in numerous other localities.

Common Method

The building of dikes, and the

filling of tidal flats by this method of dredging through pipe lines is an extremely common method and is almost always resorted to when large volumes of material must be moved at a very low cost. The cost of building the Prado dam by this method is based upon the actual costs of building dikes by this method upon the Sacramento river after making proper increases for the greater height of lift at Prado and greater length of pipe lines."

Herrmann a Noted

Mr. F. C. Herrmann, third member of the Consulting board, says: "The different elements which constitute the Prado design have been used in many dams and fills as follows" after which he enumerates examples of the use of the elements of construction ending up with the statement that "I think the foregoing shows that all elements entering the Prado dam have been used a great deal and good engineering is utilizing and combining such well known and tried elements in such a way as to best fit the conditions found at each individual dam. This has been done in the Prado design."

Mr. Sherwood expresses the fear that it is not known what is under the shale bedrock below the sand and gravel in the stream bed at the dam site. The results of the examination of the geologic structure demonstrates that "more shale" underlies the bedrock referred to and under that still more sandstone and shale to a depth far beyond the possibility of water percolation. The utter lack of resemblance between the repeatedly referred to St. Francis dam and the Lower Prado dam and the inferred possibility of a blow out under the Lower Prado dam thereby is demonstrated by a comparison of the base widths of these two dams. The base width of the St. Francis dam was 176 feet. The base width of the proposed Lower Prado dam is 950 feet. This great thickness at the base insures freedom from any possibility of a blow out under the dam as occurred at St. Francis.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(UP)—The navy department today ordered Rear Admiral John V. Chase of the navy general board to San Francisco, where he will become commandant of the 12th naval district, succeeding Capt. M. H. Simons, acting commandant.

Says Plans Are Unchanged

June 13, 1929.

To the Editor of the Santa Ana Register:

May I say in reference to the statement of Mr. Irvine, made at the meeting of the Water Users' Association, that the estimated cost by the engineers of the Santa Fe railway for relocating the track in the Santa Ana canyon was \$5,800,000 and was finally reduced under pressure to \$4,700,000, that this is a misinterpretation of the facts. The Santa Fe engineers, so far as I know, have not changed any of their estimates. The \$5,800,000 estimate is for one of the preliminary alignments that has been abandoned at the request of the Santa Fe engineers. The \$4,700,000 is an estimate made by the Santa Fe engineers after the engineer's report of the Flood Control District was filed and accepted by the board of supervisors. The date of the filing was April 30. The date of receipt of the Santa Fe engineers estimate was May 31.

The estimate of cost of moving the Santa Fe railway contained in the flood control engineer's report was prepared by the county organization and checked by Mr. Chas. H. Paul, member of the consulting board, who is particularly familiar with such matters because of his experience as chief engineer of the Miami Conservancy district. The Miami Conservancy district had to move several railroads in constructing their reservoirs. The district's estimated cost, including incidentals, contingencies, and administration, is \$3,639,000. The difference between this estimate and that of the Santa Fe engineers submitted subsequent to the filing of the flood control engineer's report represents the difference between the asking price on the part of the Santa Fe railway and the price determined by the district's organization as the amount which the district should pay. The district's figures contemplate the replacement of the railroad as it now exists. The estimate of the Santa Fe engineers includes an item for double tracking for which there is no reason to believe the county will be liable. (Signed) PAUL BAILEY.

To counteract the Monday 'blue' feeling, a firm in Birmingham, England, has a half hour of community singing before beginning work on that morning.

DON'T FAIL

TO ATTEND THE BIG

Jewelry Auction Sale

at the

THE HOFFMAN JEWELRY SHOP

218 West Fourth Street

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NOW IN PROGRESS

Everything Goes to the Highest Bidders

AT AUCTION

Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks
Silverware and Novelties

AT YOUR OWN PRICE

Come and Bring Your Friends

Sales Daily at 1:30 and 7:30 o'Clock

It Isn't Always What You Pay—

that determines whether you have made a satisfactory purchase, it's what you get for your money. Home makers are finding, in ever increasing numbers, that it is "good business" to buy home furnishings at Chandler's.

Here you will find not only the furniture, floor coverings and draperies to tastefully furnish your home, but also salesmen who are fitted by their training to be of invaluable service to you in helping select just the right pieces in proper harmony and tone to meet your requirements.

When you buy home furnishings at Chandler's you gain more than merely the article itself. You acquire something to make your home more charming, more comfortable and beautiful and more expressive of your individuality.

This quality, this value beyond the utility, is part of every article on our floors. And moreover, you pay no more for Chandler quality furnishings than is asked for merchandise of indifferent merit elsewhere.

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MAIN STREET AT THIRD

PURVEYORS OF FINE FURNITURE . . . IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC RUGS AND CARPETRY . . . DRAPERIES . . . IMPORTED TABLE AND FLOOR LAMPS . . . ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT.

YOU WILL ALWAYS BE SATISFIED AT CHANDLER'S

Women everywhere pronounce the NEW SILENT KELVINATOR

the final word in electric refrigeration

Thousands of women hail the New Silent Kelvinator as the year's greatest achievement in perfected automatic refrigeration for the home.

A wonderfully improved Kelvinator—positively silent, more economical, more convenient and far more beautiful than any Kelvinator ever built.

Precision designed and manufactured to eliminate vibration—tested and re-tested in sound-proof rooms to bring silence as near to perfection as possible—these new 1929 models will stay silent even after years of service.

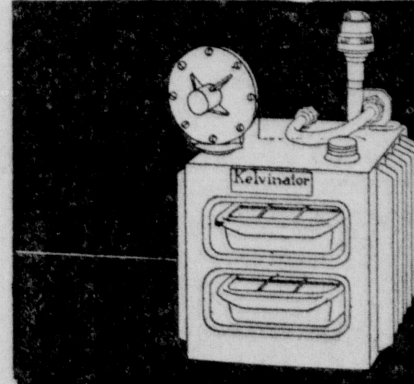
The handsome new Silent Kelvinators are on display at our showrooms. You must see them to appreciate the many new ideas they reveal both for perfect care and preservation of food and added convenience.

Your New Silent Kelvinator may be bought on surprisingly reasonable and generous terms through Kelvinator's ReDisCo monthly budget plan. Enjoy its healthful, helpful pleasures now while you are paying for it.



The Kelvinator Cold Keeper for Dainty Frozen Dishes

A wonderful economy factor of the Kelvinator, the Cold Keeper acts as a constant reservoir of cold for preparing dainty salads, ice creams, jellies. There is ample room to make them, as well as all the ice you will ever need.



THE RELIABLE
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Discussion Of County Flood Control Program

Register Policy Given Praise

Santa Ana, June 14. (OR REGISTER: I believe in the right of free expression of speech and freedom of the press in public affairs. During all the years I controlled the Register, or woman ever was denied of its columns for such expression, provided only that the expression should be non-abusive and non-violent of established facts. I am

glad to note that the paper has fully maintained that policy, and it is in the spirit of that policy that I present a single thought upon the problem of the proposed water conservation and flood control bonds. I do not question the right, nor do I criticize the act, of any man who opposes the bonds under the impulse of sincere conviction; rather do I applaud his civic courage. But I would like to submit to the thousands of voters who rightly feel that, in a matter of this nature, they must depend upon the guidance of those better informed than themselves—I would like to submit to those voters that they consider carefully the question of who is best

fitted to be their guides. Should they accept guidance from the members of the Board of Supervisors, the advisory committee of citizens and the able corps of engineers, who have been making an extensive and intensive study of the problem for the past twenty months, or from a few individuals who have given it a few weeks of cursory examination?

Moreover, may I respectfully suggest that the voter seeking guidance should not only weigh the opinion and judgment of the few individual opponents against the opinion and judgment of the supervisors, advisory committee and engineers who perfected the plans for conservation and control, but should also give due consideration to the fact that the official plans have the unanimous endorsement of the Engineering Committee of County Engineers Assn., Orange County Bankers Association, Orange County Schoolmasters Association, Placentia Chamber of Commerce, City Council of Fullerton, Board of Directors Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Co., Board of Directors Newbert Protection District, Board of Directors Talbert Drainage District, Board of Directors Newport Drainage District, Anaheim Rotary Club, Santa Ana Kiwanis Club, Orange County Farm Bureau, Santa Ana Realty Board, Santa Ana Exchange Club, Santa Ana 20-30 Club, Lions Club of Brea, Poultry Division of Orange County Farm Bureau, Orange County Builders Exchange, Anaheim City Council, Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce, San Juan Capistrano Chamber of Commerce, Yorba Linda Water Co., Midway City Chamber of Commerce and many other civic organizations.

(Signed) J. P. BAUMGARTNER.

Jerome Tells Taxes On Issue

To the Editor of the Santa Ana Register:—In reference to the statement published in your paper containing the resolution passed by the Water Users Association which estimates the total of the interest and principal that will be paid by Orange county on the proposed bond issue would total \$40,000,000, there has been an error in computing this. The amount of principal would be \$18,500,000 and the amount of interest summing up the yearly payments through a 40-year period is \$15,573,000, making a total of \$34,073,000 as the total collected taxes during the 40-year period. The statement in regard to the total cost is about as near correct as the tax rate statements attributed to me at the same meeting. I have published over my own signature what I believe to be a true estimate of the tax rate for the various years.

(Signed) WM. C. JEROME.

ORANGE

ORANGE, June 14.—Alva and William Klausmeyer are expected home from Concordia college, Oakland, this evening.

Members of the Footlight club of St. John's Senior Walther league will enjoy a picnic at Huntington Beach this evening. The club has about 20 members. Miss Lillian Eggers is president. A welter bake is to follow the swim in the plunge. Each member is to bring a guest.

D. A. Martin of the Auto Club of Southern California is absent from the local branch this week on his vacation.

Miss Grace Ellen Lee spent two days following her graduation in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of San Juan Capistrano.

Sarah Gollin, Lawrence, Lorina, Bernice, Evelyn, and James Timken, Melvina, Alton, Alvin and Russell Stohmann, Warren Lemke, Billy, Bobby and Russel Burd, Elmer, Irene and Clarence Lemke.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

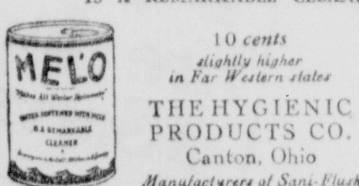
This is a hard-water country

Soap and hard water make scum. The hardness in the water combines with the soap. The scum collects dirt. There is a dirty ring around the dishpan, the washbasin, the bathtub. But soften hard water with Melo and no scum forms.

Water softened with Melo is a wonderful cleaner, with or without soap. It makes the soap much more effective, too, saving from 1/3 to 1/2 the amount ordinarily used. Melo only costs 10 cents a can. You can afford to buy 3 cans and keep one in the kitchen, one in the laundry, and one in the bathroom. Get it at your grocer's.

MELO

WATER SOFTENED WITH MELO IS A REMARKABLE CLEANER



NOTICE

Visitors to Catalina Island

are urged to buy their tickets for all steamers in advance, in order to avoid delays and waiting in line at Wilmington Dock, which is prevalent in summer months.

For Your Convenience a Catalina Island

ticket agency has been opened at the Motor Transit Depot, where tickets are available, and reservations for hotel and cottage accommodations can be secured.

For Tickets, Folders, Reservations, Etc., Call

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A. M. Thomas, Agt.

Peacock your home with COLOR



WaterSpar Lacquer Varnish and Enamels

Lacquer that "dries in no time"! The varnish that even water will not harm—the tough enamel for every use! at the store for color cards. The store for quality and helpful service!

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Hancock "Quality" Gasoline

The Pride of Orange County

It is Anti-KNOCK Made for High Compression Motors—Works Perfectly in all Types of Motors

The PERFECT Gasoline that needs no additional compounds

It is CRYSTAL CLEAR (Pure)

With SPEED—POWER—ECONOMY

Why Ask for More?—Use

HANCOCK QUALITY GASOLINE

There Is None Better

Langley Oil Co.

Roy E. Langley

Phone 1215

Santa Ana, Calif.

Grand Opening of the GOODWILL INDUSTRIES Store and Industrial Plant

Located at 415 West Fourth Street and 414 - 416 West Fifth Street

Saturday, June 15, 1929

You are cordially invited to attend the opening of the New Store, Industrial Work Shop and dormitories of the Goodwill Industries of Southern California (Santa Ana Branch). Store will be open all day. Reception hours from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Come and see this Welfare Organization in operation in its new and commodious location. Here the contents of the "Goodwill Bags" you have been sending in are assorted, sterilized, washed, repaired and pressed and put in shape to sell to the needy at a very nominal price.

Goodwill Bags are supplied to any family, business, factory or shop desiring them. In them you may place any redeemable article of clothing, shoes, kitchenware, bedding, magazines, newspapers, clocks, rags, books and notions; also furniture, stoves and other large articles will be called for by our own truck. Everything will be gladly received, except tin cans and broken glass.

Fill your bag and Phone 2046 and our truck will call for it and leave you a clean bag to be filled again. If you have no bag, phone and we will gladly supply you with one.

Handicapped workers are given employment as far as possible.

Our motto is "Not Charity, But a Chance."

Call and See Us Saturday in Our New Quarters

Respectfully,

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This is an opportunity—one that you should be well acquainted with—for it means the opportunity to purchase good, cleaned, reconditioned Clothing and Furnishings for the entire family at prices that represent only a fraction of their value. We sell only to provide more work for the unfortunate. This work is provided by the process of preparing the goods for the purchasers. The more you buy the more you save and the more work you create for these people.

Read These Prices—Do They Not Suggest Real Economy?

WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES
Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Taffeta, Silk Crepe, carefully remade, renovated and cleaned and pressed—

50c TO \$3.50

WOMEN'S WORK DRESSES

15c TO 35c

WOMEN'S HATS

25c TO \$1.00

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS

\$2.00 AND UP

MEN'S SUITS

\$3.50 AND UP

MEN'S HATS

50c TO \$1.25

MEN'S SHIRTS

15c TO 25c

MEN'S COLLARS

1c TO 5c

MEN'S TIES

5c TO 10c

MEN'S REPAIRED SHOES

\$1.00 TO \$1.75

CHILDREN'S REPAIRED SHOES

25c TO \$1.00

WOMEN'S REPAIRED SHOES

50c TO \$1.25

WOMEN'S UNREPAIRED SHOES

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BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Call a Goodwill Truck to pick up your RAGS, PAPERS, MAGAZINES and other cast-offs. Yes, we need filled bags of clothing, too.

More odd jobs are needed for both men and women. If you can use a worker, call Goodwill Free Employment Bureau, 2046.

OWNING SAYS TERS SHOULD FEAT BONDS

Browning, engineer for the company, addressing the members of the Round Table at St. Louis at noon today, declared the \$16,500,000 bond issue for construction of flood works in Orange county had been defeated and that six months later the matter should be voted again with specifications that the dam on the Santa river should be placed at the Prado site.

An early part of his talk, Browning said that "Paul Bailey, who planned the Orange project" right now knows the upper site is the place to put the dam. Bailey in his report recommended the lower site, which has been upheld by H. H. Paul, A. J. Wiley and Hermann, nationally known engineers, who analyzed the plan. Assurance has been brought to Bailey," said Browning, "but I don't know what it is but I have been used. Every engineer has investigated the situation, knows the upper site is best," a speaker, referring, referring to Charles H. Paul, who constructed a Miami conservancy district, said that Dr. Arthur P. An, who he said designed plans for the district, had spent two years here last summer studying the Santa Ana river and that he held the opinion that certain reclamation features of the lower would be faulty and dangerous.

Browning also revealed that "the owner of the largest dredging any on the Pacific coast" has been examining the proposed site to complete estimate on the cost of the sand and gravel for construction. He stated that it was found that the cost would be 40 cents than 20 cents, but that the latter figure was computed by Bailey.

Browning praised Bailey for his exhaustive and careful work in making a report regarding the relocation of the Santa Fe railroad in the Santa Ana canyon but asserted that his estimates on cost of concrete also are too low. Browning outlined reasons why he

believed the upper site is best.

Browning said: "We are all agreed that we should have flood control and water conservation. Mr. James Irvine does also. At first I thought that it would be better to have the proposed plan than nothing. But since talking to Mr. Irvine I have changed my mind."

He also declared that the Metropolitan water district has planned to construct storage space at the upper Prado site.

"Why not build our dam up there and have something to sell to them when that time comes? The height of the dam could be raised to provide storage for 250,000 additional acre feet of water," he said.

Browning was introduced by W. L. Copeland, program chairman, who took charge of the meeting after preliminary business had been taken care of with the Rev. Moffett Rhodes, president, in the chair.

County Poultry Group To Attend Ramona Meeting

Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory and Norman B. Blaney, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm bureau, will attend a meeting of the seven southern counties poultry department at Ramona at 7:30 p. m. today. W. C. Childers, chairman of the poultry department of the farm bureau here; H. A. Reinau, Costa Mesa; August Heinemann, Orange; and Will Hatch, Tustin, also will attend.

Blaney will report on possible formation of a state poultry council. Marketing and egg grading also will be discussed.

MASONS' EDITOR TO TALK HERE JUNE 15

E. M. Tandberg, editor of the Masonic Digest and past master of Masonic lodge of Shanghai, China, will be the speaker at the meeting of Jubilee lodge No. 604, in the Masonic temple tomorrow evening.

Tandberg will have an exhibit of curios and articles he brought with him from China. The meeting will be open to all Master Masons.

DAWES ARRIVES IN ENGLAND TO TAKE UP DUTIES

LONDON, June 14.—(UP)—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes arrived here at 6:40 p. m., and immediately went to the American embassy. The new ambassador will leave at 10:45 a. m., tomorrow for Windsor castle, where he will be received by King George, Arthur Henderson, new foreign secretary, will accompany him.

They will be received by the king at 11:30 a. m.

The ambassador did not appear at the ship's rail as it glided silently to dock at Southampton today.

The ambassador declined to discuss his mission with reporters, although he gave them a brief interview, starting with the announcement, "Now, I'm for the press," but concluding, "You will agree with me that under the present circumstances I have nothing to say."

Then he turned and shouted to his secretary: "Henry! Where are those statements for the press?" Ambassador Dawes was given the prepared statement and read it to the reporters.

It said: "I realize fully the confidence shown in me by my appointment and will endeavor in every way to faithfully perform the duties it involves. You will excuse me, I know, from attempting to discuss them before I am better acquainted with them."

"I quite understand the interest of the press in my official instructions on various subjects, but I have likewise no doubt that it concedes the wisdom of my declaration to be interviewed upon them."

"I am not feeling a stranger here—no one could after such associations—and I hope that I am not regarded as such. I have never been a diplomat. I have many faults, but somehow I am sure you will put up with them, as have my own people."

31 ARE EXAMINED

Thirty-one prospective citizens today were gathered in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court, where they were being examined as to their fitness for admission to citizenship. The examination was conducted by Homer B. Terrill, United States naturalization examiner.

Dairymen Visit L. A. County Herds

Prominent dairymen from Orange county participated in a tour of inspection yesterday which took them to several outstanding dairies in Los Angeles county. The tour was conducted by the dairy department of the Orange County Farm bureau, under the direction of Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory.

The Brant rancho at Owensmouth, the Adair farm nearby, the Pottinger herd at Monrovia and the Pellissier farm at El Monte were visited. The Los Angeles county farm herd and new dairy plant near La Honda was one of the most interesting points visited according to Cory. Those who made the tour were Cory, William Segerstrom, chairman of the dairy department; E. A. Wakeham and F. H. Pinney, directors; R. H. Hazard and Frank Fairchild.

Police News

Theft of a tire, some tools and an electric cigar lighter from a car owned by Hockaday, Harlow and Phillips was reported to police yesterday by E. W. Ashland.

A woman's screams, reported to the police by Mrs. E. M. Hussong, 803 Lowell street, at 10:25 o'clock last night, resulted in an investigation by Sergeants Perry and Lutz. The officers failed to find anyone in trouble.

Investigating a trouble report from the Santa Fe depot at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Detective Sergeant Perry discovered that Dwight Bennett, 1634 West Washington street, an employee of the Brock Glass company, had been throwing glass at Mary Gonzales, 1102 East Third street, and had struck her in the head with a piece, inflicting a gash, was reported today. Bennett promised the officer that he would not throw any more glass, Perry said.

Sergeants Lutz, Adams and Perry investigated the report of a prowler in the back yard of the Nelson home at 702 East First street at 9:45 o'clock last night but failed to find anyone.

Cecil O. Coffman, arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and Norval W. Ough, charged with intoxication, were released from jail on bail yesterday. Coffman put up \$500 and Ough \$50.

SALESMAN ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGES

R. W. Roussel, 42, salesman, 2164 Navarro street, Pasadena, was arraigned before Justice Kenneth Morrison today on two charges of grand theft, the result of an alleged real estate transaction with W. H. Marshall and Carrie Bishir, both of 915 Bush street. Roussel is charged in the complaints filed by Deputy District Attorney Sam Collins with the theft of \$3000 from Marshall and \$2600 from Mrs. Bishir.

Roussel, it is reported, heads a poultry raising co-operative organization with some 100 salesmen under him. He was released this morning after posting bail of \$3000 on each of the two counts pending the examination, which is set for 9 o'clock June 25.

Deputy M. E. Jemison arrested Roussel in Pasadena yesterday.

STANTON

Kathrine, Mary Jane and Jack Rutledge were at a party Friday in Santa Monica in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Keeler, who announced the engagement of their son, Oliver Keeler, to Wilhemina McClaren, of Redondo Beach.

Court Notes

William Brown, Anaheim, left his wife, Mary Brown, on April 30 and has not returned since that time except to peek into the windows, according to a complaint for divorce filed today by Mrs. Brown. The complaint charged Brown with extreme cruelty. On April 30 he ac-

cused his wife of lying to him and said one or the other of them would have to leave, according to the complaint. Mrs. Brown said she refused to depart, whereupon Brown left, the complaint asserted.

Sudie Thomas today brought suit for divorce against James Thomas, charging cruelty. They were married in 1921 and separated on May 5, the complaint said.

The will of the late William P. Belshe, who died June 5, was filed for probate today by Margaret Hartley, executrix. The estate is valued at \$7500 in the petition. Joy A. Belshe, Brea, was named among the heirs.

Letters of administration in the estate of the late C. M. Adkins, who died May 1, 1919, were requested today by Leonard Evans. The estate is valued at \$4120 in the petition.

C. O. Pyatt, who pleaded guilty to a bad check charge, was granted probation in superior court today on condition that he serve one year in the county jail.

Louis Medina today pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to stop and render aid. He asked probation and will be given a hearing on June 21 at 9:30 a. m. The information stated that Medina's car struck John Garcia June 1 at Fourth and Artesia street.

The examination of Charles Hill, charged with attempted rape, was set for 9 o'clock June 18 when he was arraigned before Justice Kenneth Morrison this morning. Bail in the sum of \$2500 was set by Judge Morison.

M. T. M. Bailey, nurseryman, of 221 Pasadena avenue, South Pasadena, was fined \$25 by Justice Kenneth Morrison today on a charge of bringing nursery stock into the county without inspection. Bailey was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff M. E. Jemison on a

warrant issued following a complaint filed by the office of A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner. Bailey was alleged to have moved plants from his nursery to San Clemente without presenting them for inspection.

The traffic cases were tried by Judge Talbot in city court yesterday. Miles Hick was fined \$10 for speeding. G. E. Corecker, \$2 for parking overtime and F. E. Zimmerman a like amount for blocking traffic.

Cecil H. Sweet today brought suit

against Leslie W. Penhall and others, seeking \$214.75 alleged property damage. The complaint charged the defendants with having allowed their car to collide with the plaintiff's car a year ago on Lincoln avenue one mile west of Cypress. The case was appealed from the Anaheim justice court, where the defendant got judgment.

Charging cruelty and intemperance, Miriam Arroyo today brought suit for divorce against Pastor Arroyo. The complaint said the couple were married in 1904 and separated on June 9 at Westminster.

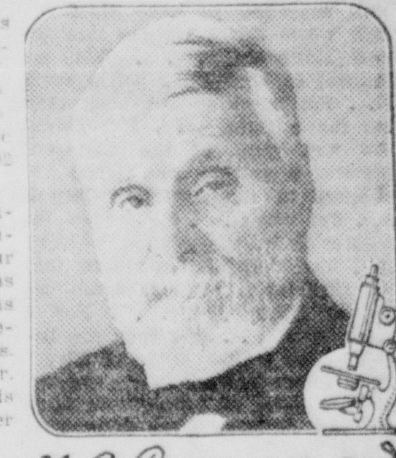
Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1871, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he has used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1893 as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action,



J. B. Caldwell, M.D.
AT AGE 83

and free from narcotics. In proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

Do give it a trial, to prove how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours.—Adv.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

TO THE BUYERS OF EXCEPTIONAL MOTOR CARS

IT is with real pleasure that we announce our appointment as sales agents in this territory for the distinguished safety-engineered Stutz and its new companion car, the Blackhawk.

If you pride yourself upon driving the best in motordom, you are cordially invited to inspect our showing of new models of these two unrivaled specialty cars. It will then be readily apparent to you why Stutz and Blackhawk are enjoying the largest percentage of increase in sales among all fine motor cars this year.

You will find four exclusive safety improvements engineered into the powerful Stutz and Blackhawk chassis. And in addition there are incorporated in these two exceptional cars other major developments in automobile design which it requires ten other cars to give you.

Won't you drop in? You will find our staff courteous and willing. Our service satisfying and complete.

SAFETY STUTZ

\$3395 to \$10,800 f. o. b. Factory

And

BLACKHAWK CARS

Recently Reduced, \$2395 to \$2735

f. o. b. Factory

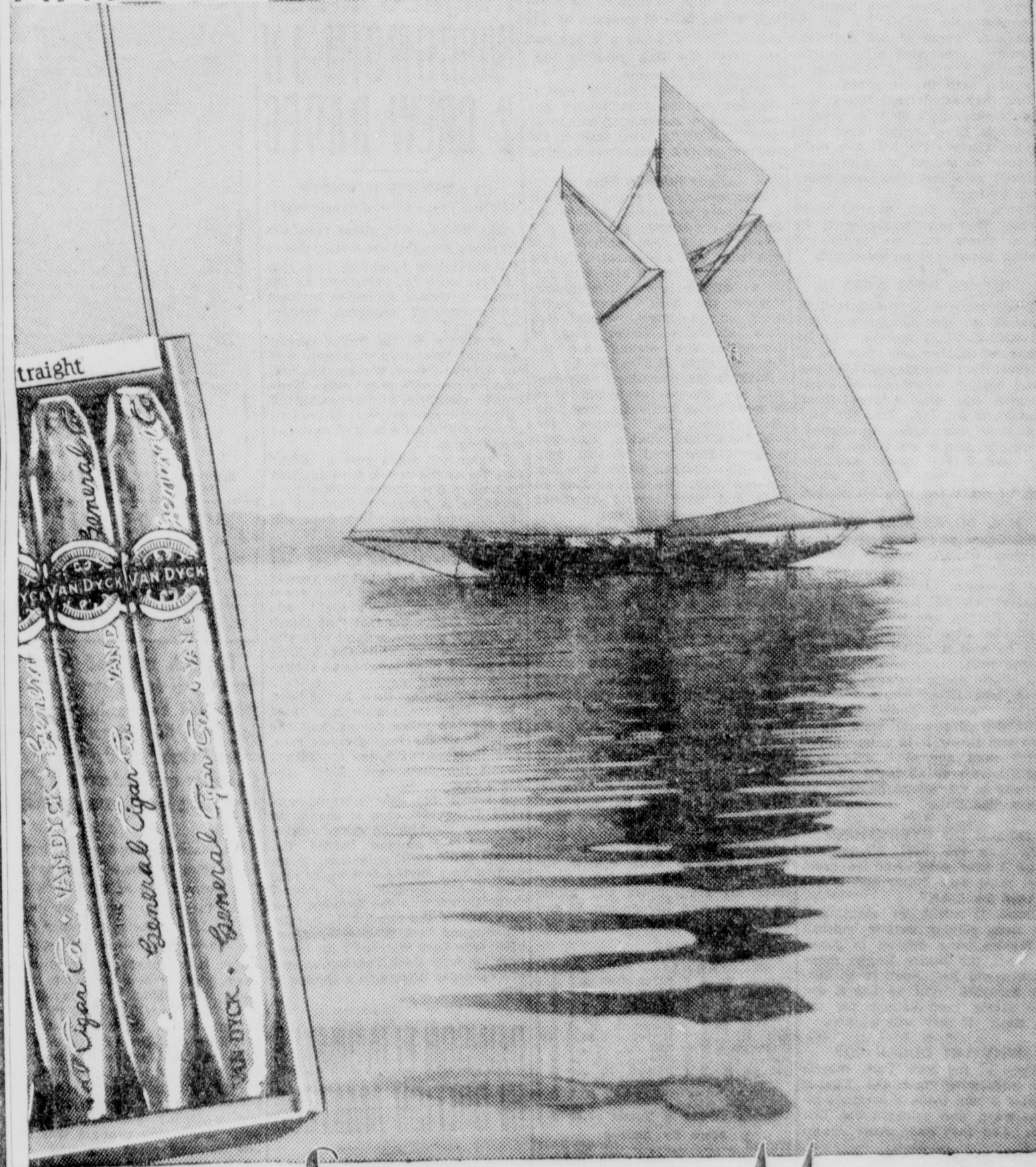
PHONE 2536 FOR APPOINTMENT TO DEMONSTRATE

Stutz-Blackhawk Sales and Service

M. B. GHOLSON

508 NORTH BROADWAY

THIS NEW REFINEMENT IN SMOKING

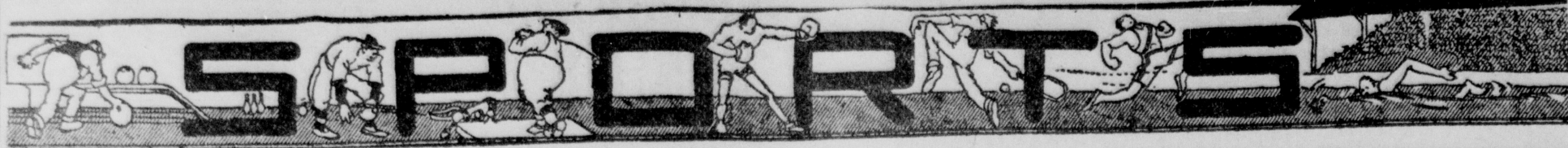


Compare the Mildness

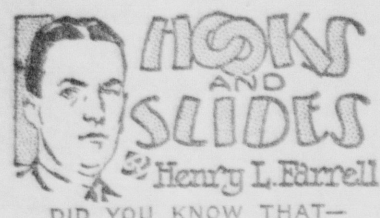
Smoke Van Dycks all day. They do not tire the tongue, the taste, or the temper. Mild—yet they do not lack character . . . smooth—yet they have a delightful fragrance—Van Dycks make you their willing companion after one session. You'll like Van Dyck. It's mild all through. Sponsored by the General Cigar Co., Inc.

VAN DYCK BANKERS 10¢
Originally 2 for 25¢

When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Ger, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.



DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Abe Attell, former featherweight champion of the world... Who was supposed to have fixed the 1919 world series for the late Arnold Rothstein... Was arraigned in New York police court... For speaking two-buck tickets for a fight... Bill Evans, the bus. mgr. of the Cleveland Indians, is getting credit from the sleepers in the American league... For why? He copied Joe Hauser from the A's on waivers... And they all know now that the Clevelanders will get some use out of Unser Joe... For a small price... And they are beginning to realize that the Clevelanders aren't suckers in the current pennant race... Poor Jim Mullen, the Chicago prize fight promoter, has had his troubles... In the racket he always was known as "Rooster Check Jim"... Jim forgot to pay the government \$44,000 in revenue taxes... And he had to call off his fight between Sammy Mandell and Kid Kaplan for the lightweight title... And then the Illinois commission made him null and void... For not returning the dough to the customers... Who had paid their dough to see Mandell and Kaplan fight.

TERRY A WOW, THEY SAY

The ball players in the two big leagues are admitting that Bill Terry of the New York Giants is the best man at his job on the big time. Some of the American leaguers, respecting the hitting power of Lou Gehrig, think he is the best man in the game. But they admit that Gehrig has one weakness. And it is a vital weakness in a certain spot. He cannot retrieve the ball and make a throw to second for a force out as well as some other less fancy first basemen.

OTHER GOOD ONES

Terry perhaps is the best first baseman in the big leagues, but he is not the best first baseman of all time. There was a fellow named Jiggs Donohue who was a great first baseman in his day. And you seldom hear his name mentioned. There also was a great first baseman named Hal Chase and his name is mentioned only in whispers in sanctified baseball circles.

HAL CHASE WAS ONE

Hal Chase was the greatest first baseman of all times, according to Larry Doyle, the old Giant second baseman. Doyle wasn't the greatest second baseman of all time. But he was a good old reliable for the Giants for years. And he was a smart ball player all the time.

COULD DO EVERYTHING

He was the best hit-and-run hitter I ever saw. And he could steal third base better and oftener than Ty Cobb.

WHY LET DUGAN GO?

Some of the New York experts are suggesting that the Yankee master minds made a serious mistake when they released Joe Dugan. And that some other Amer-

(Continued on Page 15)

STARS GO TO GARDEN GROVE TONIGHT

Willard Takes Junior High Baseball Title

INDIANS SCORE 11-6 VICTORY OVER LATHROP

The king is dead! Long live the king!

They were chanting this at Frances E. Willard today where the student body was celebrating the 11 to 6 triumph of its crack baseball team over Julia C. Lathrop at Lincoln field yesterday in a game that gave the Indians the 1929 championship of Santa Ana's junior high school system.

This contest was the third and deciding one of the annual series and likewise ended the season for both institutions. It marked the first time that Frances Willard had defeated Julia Lathrop in the baseball series, a real feather in the cap of "Swede" Lund who has just completed his first year as Willard athletic director.

Driving "Babe" Gordon out of the box in the first inning and continuing a determined attack on "Red" Kidder in later frames, the Indians proved themselves rightful champions.

Four Runs in First

They began by making four runs in the opening stanza. Chavez and Montgomery opened the rally with singles and Blower walked. Bell was safe on an error, Chavez scoring. Halderman also was safe on a Lathrop bobble, Montgomery ringing the bell. Blower came home on an overthrow and Bell stole around. Kidder replaced Gordon on the mound for the Spartans after this outbreak.

Both sides remained dormant until the last of the fourth when Julia Lathrop made its first run off Captain "Toy" Blower, the Frances Willard pitcher, who was in great form and allowed only four hits. Gordon brought in the Lathrop tally. He was safe on an error and came around on stolen bases and an infield out.

Willard virtually assured itself of victory when it made four more runs in the fifth, the first damage they had been able to inflict. Chavez, Montgomery, Blower and Owings all hit safely in this round. Julia Lathrop came back with three in its half, making the score 8 to 4.

Chavez Starts Rally

The teams went scoreless through the sixth but Chavez opened the seventh with his third single of the day, a sizzling double. He was sacrificed to third by Montgomery and scored when Hall was safe on an error. Sanchez was safe on a fielder's choice. Chavez scored on an infield out and Hall and Sanchez both raced home when "Porky" Bell doubled.

Coach Ferris Says

Spartans fought hard in their half of the last period and scored twice on a single by Herb Bowe and triples by Gordon and Kidder but Blower fanned Mercado for the third out.

The Score:

Willard	AB	R	E	W	L	TH	BB	SO	ER
Chavez	3b	4	2	3	Har	Bwe	ss	2	1
Montgomery	rf	2	1	2	Blower	cf	3	2	2
Blower	p	1	1	1	Gordon	p	1b	3	2
Hall	2b	2	2	2	Kidder	1b	3	0	1
Sanchez	ss	3	1	1	Mercado	cf	4	0	0
Bell	1b	2	2	1	Blower	2b	2	0	0
Murphy	c	3	0	0	Harrison	cf	2	0	0
Meyer	cf	2	0	0	Shinto	cf	2	0	0
Owings	lf	3	1	1	Blower	1b	3	1	0
					Conrad	2b	3	1	0
					Crawford	cf	1	0	0
Totals	34	11	8	1	Totals	25	6	4	0

Score By Innings

Willard	0	0	0	4	0	3	11
Lathrop	0	0	0	0	0	0	6

BARRY, HAYWOOD DRAW

PASADENA, June 14.—Jack Haywood and John Barry fought to a draw in a 10-round main event at Pasadena arena here last night. In the semi-windup, Dud Eades and Dick McDaniel were even at the final bell.

Golfers You Have Met

by Kent Straat



ME'S GOT MORE BOOKS ON GOLF THAN THE NATIONAL LIBRARY HAS ON LAW.

McLarnin Is S. A. Visitor With Friends

Jimmy McLarnin, internationally known boxer and contender for championships in two divisions, has completed a visit of several days in Santa Ana.

The famous little pugilist slipped in and out of the city without publicity. He stopped here with Mr. and Mrs. R. Knickerbocker, 522 Eastside avenue, friends of long standing. The Knickerbockers recently moved to Santa Ana from Vancouver, B. C., McLarnin's home city.

McLarnin left here for Vancouver where he will visit several days before leaving for New York where he has two bouts in the making at Madison Square Garden.

HUSKIES MEET WISCONSIN IN 2 CREW RACES

By SAMUEL H. KNOTT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MADISON, Wis., June 14.—Lake Mendota, along whose stately shores the aborigines fought their battles in days gone by, today will be the scene of classic struggles between four groups of youthful, modern "warriors."

At 6:30 p. m. the junior varsity crews of Wisconsin university and the University of Washington will begin a two mile race over Mendota's sparkling surface and at 7 o'clock the varsity crews of the two schools will start a contest over the same course.

Washington ruled only a slight favorite as the crews, both coached by former Washington strokes, prepared today for the preliminary to the national races which both will enter at Poughkeepsie June 24.

Washington's junior varsity was a top-heavy favorite to beat the Badger javvee boat, but the varsity crews were rated as of about equal strength. Washington's slight advantage lay in the fact that Coach Al Urickson has several men who are experienced, while Coach Mike Murphy of Wisconsin has an entirely new crew.

Rowing against their javvee boat, the Huskies made a mark of 10:43 for the two miles course, half the distance of the Poughkeepsie race. The Badgers, with less opposition, rowed the distance in 10:45 the same day.

A month ago, nobody would concede Wisconsin even a chance to beat the Washington crew, which finished four lengths behind in the highly rated California eight in an early season duel. A few weeks ago, after Coach Murphy had started doing things with the Badgers, talk here was of the number of lengths Washington beat Wisconsin. Now, after fans have watched both crews practice daily since Tuesday, everyone concedes Wisconsin a chance to win.

DAWSON ELIMINATED IN BRITISH AMATEUR

SANDWICH, Eng., June 14.—John Dawson, of Chicago, America's last remaining hope in the British amateur golf championship, was eliminated today in the semi-final round by John Nelson Smith of the Earls Ferry Thistle club. The match went to the nineteenth hole.

Smith will meet Cyril Tolley, former titlist, in a 36-hole final match tomorrow. Tolley defeated Rex Hartley of Sunningdale, 1 up, in the other semi-final match today.

The defeat of Dawson came as a surprise. He was one up at the turn, and had been regarded as a likely finalist.

Mrs. Pressler And Mrs. Lifer Battle

LONG BEACH, June 14.—Mrs. Harry Pressler, of San Gabriel, and Mrs. Gregg Lifer, of Riviera, will be the finalists of the Southern California women's golf tournament today at the Virginia Country club.

The matches in which the two players advanced through the semi-finals were equally spectacular. Women's par at the course is 82 and both women shot 82's yesterday.

Mrs. Pressler defeated Helen Lawson 2 up and Mrs. Lifer beat Mrs. Roy Greer, by the same score.

MIRACLES OF SPORTS - - - BY ROBERT EDGREN



PYLE SHUNS SAN CLEMENTE AS \$500 REFUSED HIM; PLODDERS HALT AT CAPISTRANO TONIGHT

It's cash, not food that C. C. Pyle wants. Offered a banquet for himself and a party of 30 runners, trainers and press agents when his bunions busters stopped in San Clemente on their jog from San Diego Pyle accepted A. Travaglini's offer. But when "Cash and Carry" was informed that the Spanish Village Chamber of Commerce would not donate \$500 for the honor of having his 19 runners stop there he looked for other golden fields.

Ole Hanson, founder and builder of San Clemente, also turned Pyle down. And as it is cash, not food, that Pyle wants at present he looked for some other city, a town with an open pocketbook.

For two days advance men have been in San Clemente trying to land \$500. Yesterday C. C. Pyle, himself, talked to Travaglini, forgot to thank him for his offer (the first Pyle's runners have received from any city) and said the stop had been given to San Juan Capistrano. What the route from that city will be no one yesterday was able to find out. Maybe the runners will follow the all-shore highway and again they may pass inland through Santa Ana.

By using San Juan Capistrano as a station Pyle will make the San Diego-to-Mission City trek more than 70 miles. Then if he decided to go up the all-shore route more distance will be added to the runners' schedule. But C. C. should worry about the runners when its \$500 bills he's after.

CLYDE VAN DUSEN CHICAGO FAVORITE

CHICAGO, June 14.—Clyde Van Dusen's position as favorite in the American Derby tomorrow was strengthened today with the Washington park track an oval of mud and the rain continuing.

Odds on the Kentucky Derby winner were run down to 8 to 5 when the track became muddy. Odds on African, Black Diamond and Dr. Freedom, Preakness winner, also came down with the rain. All were considered mudders of note.

The weather man's forecast was for clearing skies and higher temperatures for today and tomorrow, but rain was falling early today. But Clyde Van Dusen's spectacular victory in the Kentucky Derby, which was run in a driving rainstorm, and through puddles of water, made him the distinctive favorite.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT is Fight NIGHT in Santa Ana.

Gould Named Grid Mentor At San Juan

Stanley Gould, first string guard on Coach Bill Spaulding's University of California at Los Angeles football team last season, has been appointed head coach of athletics at San Juan Capistrano high school, and will take over his duties in September.

Gould hel down the running guard position for three years on the Bruin squad, and ranks along the Cece Hollingsworth as the best pair Spaulding has boasted of at U. C. L. A.

Gould also captained the wrestling team, and has tried his hand at baseball. Gould has just graduated from the Bruin institution.

'BABY ELKS' TO PLAY ANAHEIM IN LEGION TILT

Well on their way toward another district championship in the American Legion boys' baseball tournament, the "Baby Elks" of Santa Ana lodge No. 194 will face one of their most dangerous adversaries, Anaheim, in a league game here tomorrow afternoon.

Because the ball park at Poly field is being plowed, preparatory to sowing turf, the contest will be played at Lincoln park, French and Fifteenth streets, according to Manager Fred Faber. It will begin at 2 o'clock.

Faber's lineup will be chosen from Herb and Harold Bowe, Wayne Vance, "Toy" Blower, Allan Kidder, Lloyd Kneeland, Marvin Meyers, Herb Meyers, "Babe" Gordon and "Monty" Montgomery.

COUNTY LEAGUE CONTENDERS' CRUCIAL GAME

ORANGE COUNTY NIGHT LEAGUE

Santa Ana	4
Garden Grove	2
Anaheim	2
Long Beach	2
Orange	2

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Santa Ana at Garden Grove, Anaheim at Huntington Beach, Orange at Orange.

One-third way through quest for the Orange County Baseball league's champion Santa Ana's Stars travel to Garden Grove tonight.

They will go to the chilly center looking for trouble. They are pretty sure to find it. Fresh from impressive victory over Long Beach, Anaheim Huntington Beach, the Garden Grove entry rates as good as in the race and will be an bet to humiliate the So-California champions who are brooding over their defeat by Beach here Tuesday night.

Santa Ana, Anaheim and Huntington are in a three-way first place so the loser of the fray will lose valuable ground in this exciting pennant hunt. Anaheim goes to Huntington where Billy Knott's men might into a surprise package.

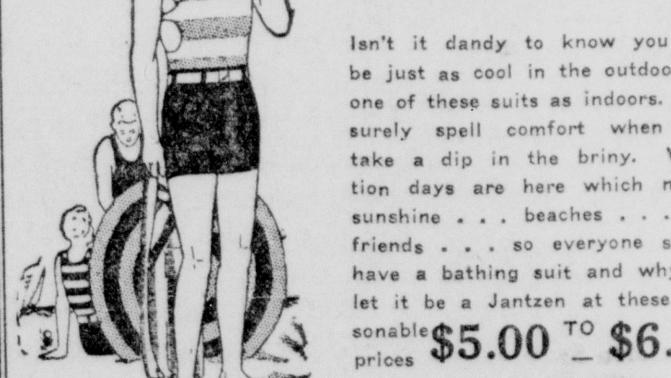
Long Beach has a better batting average than its present humble place in the standings would indicate. Horace Snow, bespectacled boss of the Santa Ana organization, announced officially today that Glenn Stockbridge would work for the Stars. He will have to go the route, because Joe Ochoa has already hurled two full games a week and any further might permanently disable strong throwing arm.

The last time Stockbridge pitched in Garden Grove he came out with a 10-0 record.

(Continued on Page 15)

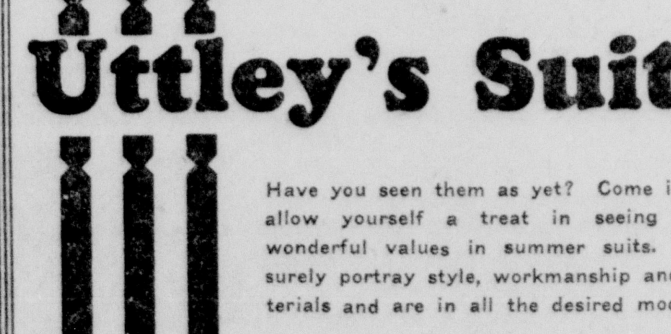
INDOOR COMFORT OUTDOORS

IN A JANTZEN BATHING SUIT



Isn't it dandy to know you are just as cool in the outdoors as one of these suits as indoors. Truly spell comfort when you take a dip in the briny. Vacation days are here which mean sunshine... beaches... friends... so everyone should have a bathing suit and why let it be a Jantzen at these reasonable prices \$5.00 TO \$6.50

ENJOY COMFORT IN ONE OF Uttley's Suits



Have you seen them as yet? Come in, allow yourself a treat in seeing the wonderful values in summer suits. Truly portray style, workmanship and materials and are in all the desired models.

"A Price To Fit Any Purse"

\$22.50 TO \$35.00

Don't forget you will need a straw hat for the vacation trip.

\$2, \$4, \$6.50

UTTLEY'S

311 NORTH BROADWAY Between Third and Fourth Streets

Cool in the shade of a beach umbrella, we have all sizes.

Spalding swimming suits. Beach Togs.

Fishing Tackle.

VIC WALKER 219 West Fourth St. Everything for the Sportsman

HUGGINS KEEPS HITS IN RACE WITHOUT STARS

Y. GEORGE KIRKSEY

Press Staff Correspondent

YORK, June 14.—If you're around for a miracle man, Miller Huggins, doctored manager of the New York Yankees, seems to measure up to the definition.

Everybody ought to get credit for the Yankees sticking to the race without Babe Ruth, Bob Mark Koenig, and Herb Huggins and there's not much need for any further than the little nat'l lawyer.

In a great baseball machine to crumble, history records can't be put back together without a notice.

Back On Feet

Finally looked like the beginning of the end for the world's longest losing streak, but almost right Huggins got the Yankees in their feet.

Always has been a suspicion of a Yankees were only as good as Gehrig. Ruth has been the game for two weeks, and is hitting poorer than at any time he won his spurs as a league star.

He Yankees keep rolling right on the heels of the Athletics for Connie Mack's highly-machined to crack under its pace.

Three Subs in Lineup

On Ruth and Meusel were laid illness, Huggins courageous-ly Koenig and injected eserves in the Yankees' lineup June 1. In addition, Bill

who played in only 10 games season, was doing practically the catching and shortstop from a settled problem.

The Yankees have kept pace Athletics during June and ground on the other con-

dition. They have won nine out of twelve games and im- proved percentage from .556 to .604.

Self standing from third place and place. Their position, in regard to the Athletics is the same—8 games behind Philadelphia has won eight out of ten games.

Here's Some

Real

Fishing

Tackle

assortment

split bamboo

seasonal ply

is with every

kind of reel are

at the thing

the angler

loves fish-

ing. We have

is and reels

please every-

one. See our

display today.

h Poles \$1 to \$30

els \$2.50 to \$35

Dry and Wet Flies

mp Stoves \$3.98

it Kits \$1.60 up

WIL LINE OF SMALL FISHING PARTS

AWLEY'S

Porting Goods and Radios

5 North Sycamore St.

Opposite Postoffice

IN THE IRE WALTON

AGUE. APPLICATIONS

RECEIVED HERE.

YOUNG STAR, VET TEAM UP

The rackets of a veteran American woman tennis star and England's youngest ranking player will flash side by side in women's tournament play at Wimbledon, England. Here you see the newest doubles partners in championship tennis—Elizabeth Ryan of California, left, and Betty Nuthall, youthful English star—as they finished doubles play together for the first time in another meet at Regents Park, London.



SANTA ANA AND GARDEN GROVE CLASH TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 14)

home with a no-hit, no-run game to his credit. That was last summer and the Chippewas never had a chance against him. But they have a stronger hitting team this season and a better fielding one, too, so the elongated "sinker ball" expert will have to bear down all the way. He should be ready however, because he hasn't toiled since last Friday.

As good as the Garden Grove hitting and fielding has been, the real reason for the Chippewas' great showing this year is the improvement in Morrill's pitching. This youngster has always had possibilities but he has just found himself this season. He held Santa Ana to five hits in the first league game of the year, losing, 3 to 1, only because the locals managed to bunch three of them in the same inning. On his home lot, he may be even tougher.

After a series of trials at various positions, the Santa Annans have just about determined on a regular lineup which undoubtedly will take the field tonight. Wilcox will do the catching with Cole Foote, Hill and Scott in the infield and Nelson, Schuchardt and Merrill in the outfield.

Morrill and Hapes will be the Garden Grove battery. Garr will be at first, Olson at second, Fulson third and Jabs short. Bryan, Ford and Tyler will do the out-fielding.

GOES TO CARDS

Edward Halleck, Bucknell College's diamond ace, has joined the St. Louis Cardinals. He won six of the seven victories Bucknell scored during the past season.

SADDLE HORSES

—RENTED
—SOLD
—BOARDED

O. M. HOBBS

Riding and
Sale Stable

North Glassell
at Vista St.
Orange, Calif.

Men, What a Satisfaction!

... to have shoes that are healthful, comfortable and authentically styled—combined with these features are the best of workmanship and materials—assuring wearing qualities.

BLACK KIDSKIN

TAN KIDSKIN

BLACK CALF

TAN CALF

OXFORDS OR SHOES

\$7.50

RAY BROS.

INC.

303 WEST FOURTH STREET

How they stand

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mission	51	25	.671
San Francisco	48	28	.629
Oakland	44	32	.577
Los Angeles	42	37	.529
Hollywood	35	39	.474
Sacramento	33	45	.424
Seattle	27	47	.365
Portland	26	43	.381

Yesterday's Results
Portland, 6; Hollywood, 5.
Sacramento, 4; San Francisco, 0.
Mission, 7; Seattle, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	37	11	.771
New York	29	19	.604
St. Louis	29	23	.558
Detroit	29	26	.524
Cleveland	25	25	.500
Washington	18	30	.375
Chicago	18	35	.342
Boston	16	33	.327

Yesterday's Results
New York, 8; Detroit, 5.
Chicago, 11; Washington, 5 (10 inn.).
Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 3.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	31	17	.646
St. Louis	22	19	.537
Chicago	29	18	.617
New York	25	22	.529
Philadelphia	21	26	.447
Brooklyn	18	29	.385
Boston	17	29	.370
Cincinnati	18	31	.365

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 11; New York, 7.
Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 0. (Called fifth, rain.)
Boston-St. Louis, rain.

All classes of English society, whether from Petticoat Lane or Buckingham Palace, have a common meeting ground—the race track.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

(Continued from Page 14)

league clubs erred when they waived him out of the league.

Dugan is no longer a young fellow. But older fellows have been retained in the past on other clubs.

Dugan has been playing a great game for the Boston Braves. He can't play 154 games, of course, because he has a bad knee, but he can play plenty of games and there is no player working on third base today who can do more swell playing in a pinch than Joe Dugan.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, June 14.—The meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of the Congregational church has been postponed until June 19. The Ladies' Aid society of the Fullerton Bethel of Job's Daughters and the Guardian council in her home on Orangehorpe avenue Saturday evening as a farewell compliment to Mrs. H. E. Warren, who is retiring guardian after three years of service and who is leaving on an extended motor trip to eastern cities. The girls presented Mrs. Warren with a beautiful pair of book ends.

The game Bunko was enjoyed during the evening, prizes being

awarded to Misses Donna Tanner, Gladys Holston and Virginia Robinson.

Guests included, Mrs. H. E. Warren, Mrs. H. R. Wildman, Mrs. O. R. Dryer, Mrs. J. H. Page and the Misses Gertrude Monzes, Donna Tanner, Gladys Holston, Virginia Shaw, Virginia Robinson, Helen DeGray, Virginia LaGrange, Lois Ramsey, Hazel Smalley, Edith Canfield and Edith Page.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw entertained with a dinner party Sunday, observing the birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. Mark B. Shaw. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and son, Don, Mrs. Emily Dano, Mrs. Mark B. Shaw, A. P. Ketterer and Clella and Douglas Shaw, of San Bernardino, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw and sons, Bailey and Robert.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Strasser, of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Myra Luzier, of Anaheim, and Miss Olive Sheldon, of Garden Grove.

Miss Eleanor Warren left Monday for Corvallis, Ore., where she will attend summer school.

Mrs. Emily Graham, of Santa Monica, and Mrs. L. H. Eaton, of Sawtelle, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McDonald and family moved to Brea Monday.

Miss Beulah Nelson returned on Sunday from a several month's stay at Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Elvin were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spohn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Grove and son, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burrows and children, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Montgomery, of La Habra; and Walter Burrows, of Whittier, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Muzzall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastady and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bastady's mother, Mrs. Ready, of Lamanda Park.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fry entertained with a dinner party in the home on Ninth street Sunday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith and daughter, of Brea; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fry, Donald and Robert Fry.

Mrs. Rose Hartman and children visited relatives in Pasadena, Sunday.

BOSTONIANS!

\$7.50

The light weight models for summer . . . the COOL SHOE FOR MEN . . . good leathers always feel good in warm weather . . . the QUALITY SHOE FOR MEN . . . and yet the price is only \$7.50 . . . the greatest shoe value!

H. W. Thomas

Men's and Boys' Shoes Exclusively

316 West 4th—2 Doors East of West End Theatre

Now Brooks famous

ONE PRICE \$25

brings you all the newest SUMMER STYLES

and FABRICS

NOW Brooks presents a great assemblage of new Summer styles and fabrics—brilliant in its scores of authentic fashions, rich in its hundreds of choice all wool fabrics, titanic in the magnitude of its values. This mighty showing at Brooks famed ONE PRICE, \$25, proves more convincingly than ever before that Brooks leads the world in clothing value.

Inspect these superb Summer fabrics; Beautiful, light grey flannels, smart tweeds, new soft pastel shades of tan, brown and blue in varying weaves of worsteds, herringbones, chevots . . . You'll find this great Summer showing a riot of colorful smartness. More new styles too!

The new one and two button models, with peaked lapels, with notched lapels, and with the new swaggar patch pockets...a Brooks Triumph at \$25!

Guaranteed! Serviced Free!

Every Brooks garment carries this written guarantee of satisfaction and service. Look for it! It INSURES your complete satisfaction, and ASSURES you Brooks pressing, minor repair and minor alteration service for the entire life of your Brooks clothes. Take advantage of this money-saving service at any Brooks store.

15-STORE VOLUME

Two more links added to the powerful Brooks chain! A new store in Glendale, another in Santa Barbara. Both met with a glamorous welcome. Now there are fifteen stores in the world's largest exclusive \$25 Clothing organization. MORE VOLUME! GREATER BUYING POWER! GREATER VALUES AT THIS ONE PRICE THAN EVER BEFORE even in Brooks career.

HAND TAILORED

Brooks clothes are HAND TAILORED, not machine-made as most garments at low prices. At \$25, Brooks offers you the highest standard of guaranteed hand tailoring in the history of the clothing industry. Brooks master tailors perform these hand operations in Brooks own big New York factories. That's why Brooks clothes look, fit and wear like \$50.

White Flannels

You'll find this the greatest assemblage of white trousers in the city. Genuine imported white flannels, plain whites and in new wide and narrow striped effects. Beautiful white serges, Bedford cords and now \$7.50 elite weave chevots



Golf Knickers

Brooks is the place to get your knickers. And you'll agree when you look over this wonderful selection. Smart new patterns and weaves of the finest sports fabrics, cut full and beautifully tailored. Plaid designs, novelty weaves, tweeds, all the \$5-\$7.50 newest ideas



Topcoats

Even Summer nights are cool enough for a topcoat. Come in and inspect this smart showing of new California weight styles. Raglans, new double and single breasted, perfectly hand tailored and lined with famous Skinners satin. A tremendous assemblage at this one price \$25

Sports Coats

New double breasted and single breasted sports coats, in blue, tan and brown. These are the most sensational sports coat values you've ever seen. All hand tailored in imported flannel, at \$12.50 and Genuine Camel's Hair at \$15. One of these and a pair of white flannels are the last word in summer smartness . . . \$12.50



OTHER BROOKS STORES

POMONA STORE

355 West Second Street

SANTA ANA STORE

Fourth and Bush Streets

SAN BERNARDINO STORE

Court and E Streets

SAN DIEGO STORE

916 Fifth Avenue

LONG BEACH STORE

Pine and Broadway

HUNTINGTON PARK STORE

6529 Pacific Boulevard

GLENDALF STORE

119 North Brand Street

SANTA BARBARA STORE

821 State Street

BROOKS

Santa Ana Store—

FOURTH and BUSH STREETS, SANTA ANA

Straws, \$2.00

Genuine Panamas, \$3.50

This wonder-selection of straws and panamas is another brilliant example of Brooks unequalled value-giving power. All the newest authentic shapes and braids in Yeddos, Milans, Sennits at \$2. And a smart showing of genuine panamas, they're \$5.00 values, at \$3.50.

WORK SO WELL HE CAN'T TAKE VACATION

DETROIT, June 14.—The city of Detroit employs a commissioner of purchases and supplies who believes that every working day is just loaded with fun so why worry about a vacation at all.

He is Joseph E. Mills, efficiency expert formerly with the Packard Motor Car Co. and the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. of New York, who now directs the expenditures of

more than \$12,000,000 a year for Detroit.

There is a story going the rounds in city offices about Mayor John C. Lodge and Commissioner Mills. Several days ago friends of Mills walked into the mayor's office to demand that "he send Joe on a vacation." Joe, they said, entered his office every day at 7 o'clock, invariably left last, and at night worried about what was taking place during his absence.

The mayor called in Joe and told him to take a well-deserved vacation, away from his duties.

"Sorry," replied Commissioner Mills. "I'd worry more than ever away from work. Every day is a vacation for me. I don't want a rest."

Mills is still on the job.

BIKE TIRES, \$1.85. Fix-It Shop, 105 East 3rd.—(Adv.)

PLACENTIA SCHOOL BUILDING IS CROWDED FOR CEREMONIES; ANAHEIM ATTORNEY IN TALK

PLACENTIA, June 14.—Friends and relatives of the graduating class of the Placentia grammar school crowded the auditorium of the Bradford avenue school last evening to witness the exercises.

Taking the class motto, "We Can If We But Think We Can," as the subject of his address, L. A. Lewis, well known Anaheim and Los Angeles attorney, gave an inspiring talk to the graduates, illustrating it with interesting incidents which had come under his observation.

Following the processional of the graduates, the Rev. D. J. Brigham of the Presbyterian church gave the invocation, and the evening's program began with two selections by the school orchestra, "The Opening Game" and "Ever True." Auba Finkle, the class president, then gave the address of welcome.

Other numbers on the program were a reading, "If You Can't Go Over or Under, Go Round" by Albert Knapp; trio, "Lassie of Mine" and "Bacchante" from the Tales of Hoffman, Maxson Foss, violin; Clarabelle Solesbee, cello, and Dorothy Solesbee, piano; reading, "The New Duckling" by Ora Leigh Bever; vocal solos, "A May Morning" and "The Big Brown Bear" by Beatrice McMahan; reading, "Be Strong," by Serafin Gutierrez; double trio, "Butterfly" by Beatrice McMahan, Dorothy Solesbee, Kimie Fukuda, Eleanor Smith, Norman Boisseranc, and Clarence Peralta; reading, "To a Youth" by Grey Simpson; address by L. A. Lewis; numbers by the glee club, "The Clog of Another Day," "Trees," and "In the Garden of Tomorrow," presentation of diplomas by the clerk of the school board, H. S. Leavitt; class song, "The Pilgrims' Chorus"; benediction by Rev. Charles E.

Fuller, pastor of Calvary church. The class flower, the rose, was used in the floral decorations, combined with feathery sprays of lavender flowers, carrying out the class colors of orchid and silver.

Miss Auba Finkle was class president, and Miss Eleanor Smith the honor student. Leadership league presidents for the year were Norman Boisseranc, Dorothy DeBerry, Clifford Riddlebarger and James Donald.

The members of the graduating class were Carrie Lena Bates, Ora Leigh Bever, Norman Boisseranc, Homer S. Copeland, Charles Cuff, Dorothy DeBerry, Bessie DeLos Reyes, Jennie DeLos Reyes, James O. Donald, Joe Espinoza, Auba Finkle, Rague Flores, Ovelia Belle Flores, Kimie Fukuda, Will Serafin Gutierrez, Evelyn C. Henthorn, Grace Mildred Jackson, Robert James Jones, Howard Kelly, R. Albert Knapp, Evelyn Irene Lemons, Wilma McFadden, Beatrice N. McMahan, Esther Martinez, David K. Miller, Marina Moreno, Esther E. Nelson, Winifred E. Pepper, Clarence Peralta, James Franklyn Prewitt, Clifford G. Riddlebarger, Grey Simpson, Ralph Showalter, Eleanor Smith, Dorothy Solesbee, Ismael Vargas, June Warner.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, June 14.—The modern Priscilla club met in the home of Mrs. John Ragen, Wednesday. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served. Members present were Miss Margaret Holditch, Mesdames J. N. Adams, Walter Adams, H. Baker, Roy Bell, J. Bergen, L. Delong, O. E. Hughes, H. D. Nichols, Art Streech, W. Typpie, R. Warren and J. Allen.

The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. George Carraker in Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hanselman and family spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holditch in Palm Springs.

Jim Claypool, of Phoenix, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen.

Mrs. G. E. Bushman has left for Michigan, where she will spend two months.

Mrs. L. Ford and daughter, of San Diego, have moved back to their home in Villa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reish and baby, of Tulio, Utah, are spend-

ing some time in the R. Reish home.

Mrs. Abby Lord is ill again. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Handy are the parents of a baby girl, Leona Mae.

Mrs. Fred Yanker and children, of Riverside, have been house guests in the E. Allen home.

The members of the Eighth grade of the Villa Park school were entertained by the members of the Seventh grade in the home of Evelyn Edwards, of Santiago boulevard, recently.

Out of door games were played in the early evening and progressive "Cootie" followed. Miss Katherine McDonald, teacher of Fifth and Sixth grades of the Villa Park school, and Robert Waller had high score. Ice cream, cake and candied walnuts were served.

Guests were Miss McDonald and Don Smith, Seventh and Eighth grade teacher and principal of the school; Nancy Thomson, Julia Kim, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Hazel Morrow, Betty Bergen, Elinor Shadowen, Lois De Long, Milford Shadowen, Paul Spennetta, Gerald Baker, Willard Wright, Robert Waller, and Evelyn Edwards.

Play Director At L. B. Resigns

LAGUNA BEACH, June 14.—Denis d'Auburn, director of the Community players, has notified Charles J. Coll, chairman, that he will be unable to continue with the work. Previous to coming here he had an arrangement with an organization at Carmel to direct a company producing "The Romancers." This is the same play that was given here a month ago under his direction.

A meeting has been called of members of the dramatic committee of the Community club for 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the clubhouse to consider whether or not a repetition of "The Romancers" will be given and also as to what play shall be given in the open air theater in Fairywoods during the summer.

JUST SIMPLY OUTVOTED

HARTLAND, Kan., June 14.—Hartland, population 80, again has mourned the loss of county seat distinction 40 years ago. At a recent meeting, lamenting the fact, pioneers recalled the neighboring town of Lakin won the court seat with a petition signed by 2301 county "residents" when only 500 inhabited the county.

JEROME IN TALK IN BOND PROJECT

GARDEN GROVE, June 14.—W. C. Jerome, county auditor, was the principal speaker at the Alamos Men's brotherhood meeting in the Alamos Friends church. Mr. Jerome spoke in favor of the water bond election to be held June 25. A general discussion followed.

During the business session, Frank Everett was elected secretary and treasurer to fill the place of Wendell Jones, resigned.

Miss Ernestine Wakeham gave a reading and a group of numbers were given by the mandolin duo, Miss Georgia Trotter and Mrs. Verda Trotter, of Santa Ana. A pot-luck supper was served to a good sized crowd.

ROBBED OF \$107

CULVER CITY, June 14.—(UP) L. H. Constable, of Santa Monica, reported to Culver City police last night that two men stopped him in the business district last night, forced him to drive to an isolated section and robbed him of \$107. After tying Constable to the steering wheel of his automobile, the men escaped.

"Dear Mary:

"Living at home is a pleasure now! We have a new pet! An Atwater Kent Screen Grid Radio!

"It's a wonderful radio—the man that sold it to us says so!

"Seriously, it is worth a lot to us to have the service and personal interest in our full enjoyment of the radio that the Preston Radio Co., 300 North Broadway, is giving.

"I would most sincerely recommend that you let them say what they have to say about radio . . . to you!"

(Signed)

ANY PRESTON CUSTOMER.

JUNE CLEARANCE OF SUMMER HATS

TOYOS
HAIR
HATS
STRAWS

3.95

CHIC
IN
EVERY
DETAIL

Smart summer millinery in a group whose style provides for every occasion. There are hats for sports wear, for afternoon and semi-formal occasions—a variety of colors—the newest models combine to make these hats among the most attractive featured here in some time. All head sizes.

Kadine

213 West Fourth Street

"FIRST WITH THE NEW"

ANNOUNCING

The New 1930 Model 91

A-C-
All Electric **Majestic** RADIO

COMPLETE

\$172

Model 91

Power detection and the new 45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency enables Majestic to produce the most powerful and selective radio set ever built.

Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length.

Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform sensitivity and amplification in both high and low wavelengths.

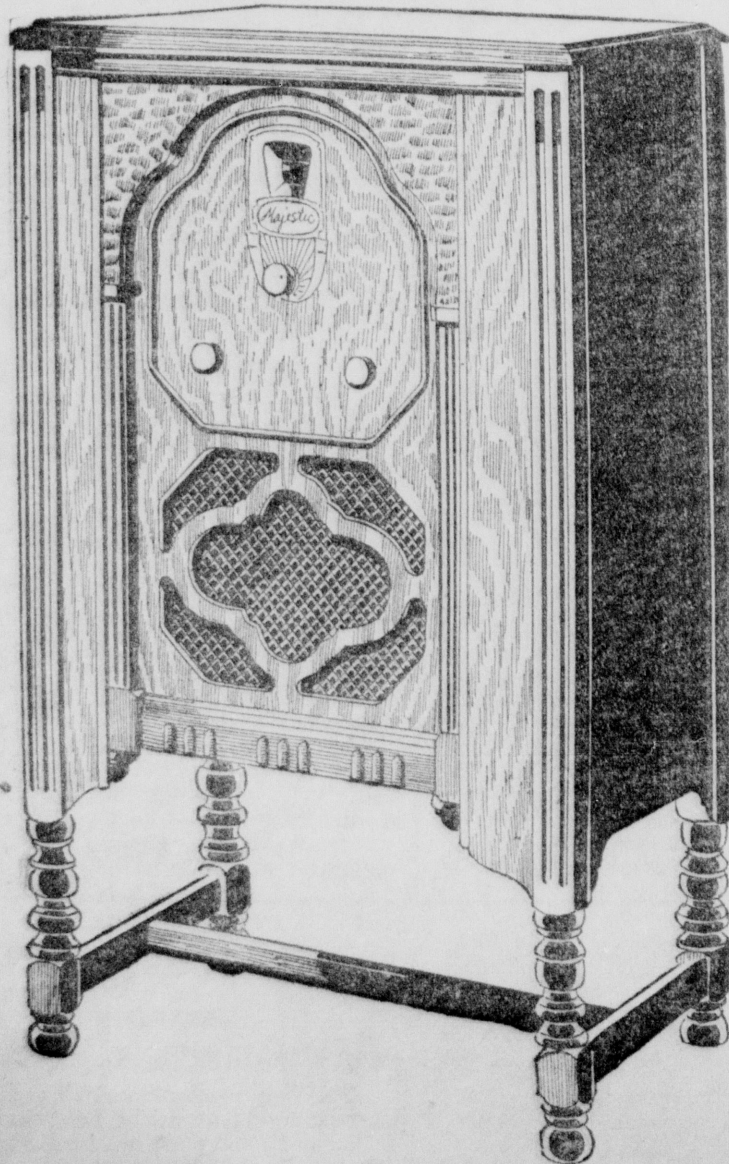
Improved Majestic Super Dynamic speaker. Extra heavy, sturdy Majestic power pack, with positive voltage—ballast, insures long life and safety.

Early English design cabinet of American walnut.

Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian lacewood.

Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver.

No A C hum.



Turner Radio Co.

221 West Fourth Street—Near Broadway

Phone 1172

Van Antwerp's

SANTA ANA'S OWN STORE

VACATION TIME

Van Antwerp's have anticipated the great vacation season. They have for your selection complete lines of smart Ready-to-wear fashions—chic accessories, etc., to make your vacation a complete success. Many special values not advertised will be found during June. It will pay you to visit this store frequently.

Smart Wash Frocks For Summer Wear

Featuring the most complete lines ever shown by this store

\$1.95 to \$13.75

Fashion distinguishes cotton for afternoon and sports wear. No doubt about it! The new cotton frocks have assumed a decided leadership in summer apparel. Voiles, organdies, piques, broadcloths, prints, etc. Precision of tailoring gives them crispness. All sizes. Prices are reasonable and large assortments will make selections of several garments an easy matter.

Fashionable Cotton Ensembles \$5.95 to \$16.50

Everything about these ensembles will delight the wearer. With ensembles becoming more popular than ever—every new weave holds an important place in today's fashions. Many beautiful combinations are available, particularly at this time.



Wash
Dress
Section
First
Floor



Children's
**Cotton
Ensembles**

Specially Priced

\$1.95

Size 2 to 12

Styles that imitate the larger sizes. Many attractive combinations. Girls will appreciate the snappy styles—mothers will appreciate the low price. Children's Section—Second Floor

**Silk Dresses
Silk Ensembles**

\$15.

Van Antwerp's
Wash Dress Section
—2nd Floor

"We do not quote comparative prices but welcome comparison" Lovely pastels in quality silks such as seldom found at this low price will attract many to Van Antwerp's. Complete your vacation wardrobe economically. See our large assortments priced at \$15.

Van Antwerp's Ready-to-wear—Second Floor

**Berkshire Bemberg
Specially Priced, \$1**

Full-fashioned. We believe this to be the greatest hosiery value for One Dollar. All the new colors. Select several pairs while stock is complete. Special price, \$1 pair.

**Novelty Rayon
Underwear, \$1**

The best values ever shown at this store. Newest styles, newest rayons. Teddies, Step-ins, Vests, Bloomers, etc. Special price \$1. Featured on the street floor.

**Gaze Marvel
Tissue Gingham, 19c**

32 inches wide. A limited stock but priced very low. A summer fabric. Sale price 19c.

Picardie Voiles, 35c

40 inches wide. Regularly 75c yd. Many wanted shades remain. A clearaway price. Buy many yards tomorrow.

**81 x 99
Golden Gate Sheets,**

\$1.75

Quality considered, Golden Gate Sheets are the best available at this time. Tape edge. Fine, singed surface. Super-quality at \$1.75 special.

**50 x 50
Linen Sets**

6 Napkins, \$1.45

All-linen crash sets. Assorted colors. A remarkably low price for this large size. Special price \$1.45.

89 Junior High School Students Graduate Here

TER OFFICE OPENED ON CAMORE ST.

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told the group that the
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by the best engineering
the world.

Mr. Kahen-
of the
mple Shop
wants to see
YOU!



The Grand Canyon Limited

New Fast Train
to Chicago and
Kansas City

With Santa Fe Pullmans going
...right to the rim

No Extra Fare

Fred Harvey Dining Cars all the way

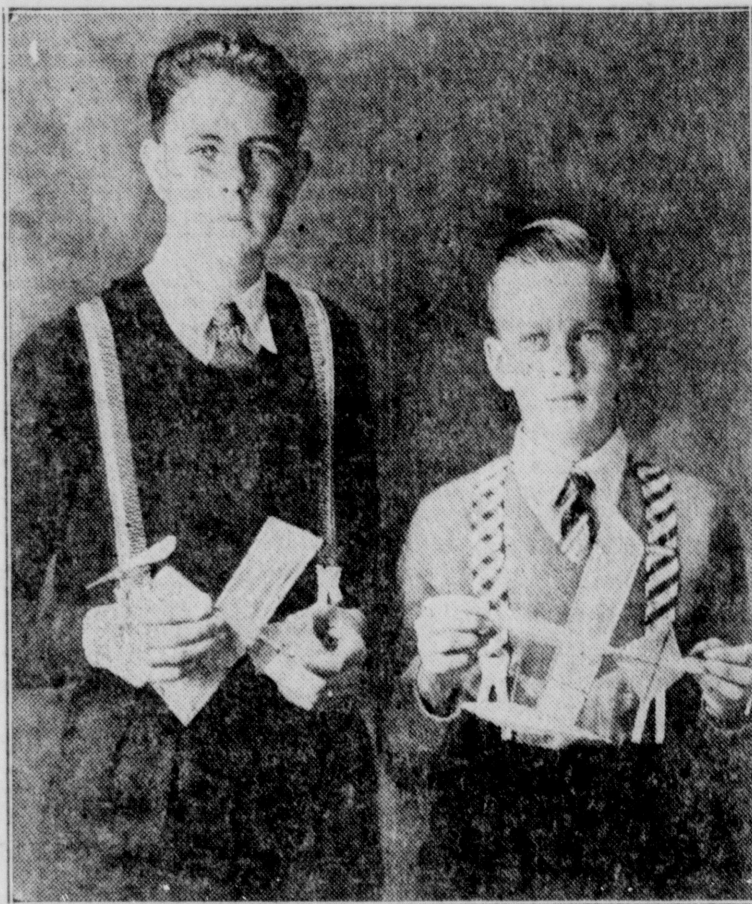
Superior Back East Excursion Train

Santa Fe Ticket Offices and Travel

Santa Fe Ticket Offices and Travel
408 No. Sycamore—Tel. 408
Depot—East 4th St.—Tel. 178

MODEL PLANE EXPERTS

Tomorrow at 4:41 p. m. Dale Bose, left, and Jack Livesey, right, will leave Santa Ana for Detroit, Mich., to enter the second annual national model airplane duration contests as representatives of the 20-30 club. The Register and the Junior Aviation club. Bose won the indoor contest and Livesey the outdoor contest conducted by the 20-30 club and The Register here. Both boys will compete for a trip to Europe as well as for hundreds of other prizes in the Detroit contests. The Register will send the boys to Detroit, paying all their expenses.



COUNTY MASONS PICNIC JUNE 19 AT IRVINE PARK

A Masonic picnic and barbecue dinner is planned for all Masons in the county and their families at Irvine park, June 19, following arrangements that were made at the meeting of the Orange county Masonic club at La Habra Wednesday night.

The committee appointed to have charge of the affair, Robert Bunch, of Orange, Asa Hoffman and E. B. Trago, of Santa Ana, announced today through the chairman, Trago, that the dinner was scheduled for 6:30 o'clock, and that dancing and cards would be featured during the evening. Tickets for admission can be obtained from the masters and secretaries of Masonic lodges in the county.

Two S. A. Boys Ready to Represent Register, And 20-30 Club

Although vacation time has come and loafing is in order, two boys in Santa Ana are busier today than they have been for many months. It's no small job to get ready to represent Santa Ana, the 20-30 club, the Junior Aviation club and the Register in the national model airplane duration contest.

Dale Bose and Jack Livesey have been finding that out during the last few days. They will leave Santa Ana for Detroit, Mich., at 4:41 p. m. tomorrow. Today, having wound up their school work, the boys are winding up for the big trip and the big contest, figuratively speaking. Their most important job is to get their model airplanes groomed and packed. Each boy has several planes and an outfit of spare parts, rubber bands and accessories to get ready. While they are resting from this work they are getting their suitcases packed and making other last minute arrangements.

Yesterday they conferred with the Register and with representatives of the 20-30 club regarding arrangements for their trip. The 20-30 club has been in active charge of the model airplane contests here in which young Livesey and Bose won the chance to enter the national contests.

The Detroit contests are scheduled for June 20 to June 22. Bose and Livesey will compete with the best model airplane builders in the nation for a free trip to Europe, as well as for hundreds of other prizes

AIR COMPANY BEGINS DAILY SERVICE HERE

Daily air passenger service between Santa Ana, Los Angeles, Bakersfield and San Francisco was inaugurated this morning by the Continental Air Express.

The first plane left Eddie Martin's airport at 8 o'clock this morning. The second one left at 2:30 o'clock and the last one of the day was scheduled to hop off at 5:30 o'clock.

Due to the fact that insurance arrangements have not yet been completed with the commerce department, the line between Santa Ana and Los Angeles will be known as the Santa Ana short line for the next few days. Direct connections, however, are made at Los Angeles for planes going north.

The Santa Ana short line will fly planes between San Bernardino, Riverside, Fullerton, Santa Ana, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Arrangements have been completed with Eddie Martin whereby tickets direct to all points north may be purchased at the airport. Tickets and reservations also can be made at the headquarters of the Continental Air Express at 218 West Second street.

The plane to be piloted between Santa Ana and Los Angeles will be a Ryan brougham, a sister ship to the one used by Lindbergh in his flight across to Paris. Eddie Martin will pilot the plane between here and Los Angeles, bringing passengers here from Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Martin will meet the plane from San Francisco at 6 o'clock each evening at the Continental Air Express field on Mesa drive in Los Angeles.

The plane leaving Santa Ana at 2:30 each afternoon will make connections with the tri-motored Fokker in Los Angeles which leaves that port at 3 o'clock each day, arriving in San Francisco at 6 o'clock. Therefore, in the future, it will be possible for a passenger to leave Santa Ana any afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and be in San Francisco at 6 o'clock the same afternoon.

Passengers making reservations will be taken from their homes in Santa Ana to the Martin airport and upon returning will be met at the field by automobile and returned to their homes.

The service starting today will be followed on schedule each day hereafter, the only requirement being that passengers make reservation a few hours before the plane leaves.

The Detroit contests are valued at several thousand dollars. While in Detroit the boys will be entertained royally at banquets, including one as the guests of Edsel Ford at the Ford airport. They will stay at the Hotel Statler.

EXPENSES FOR COUNTY TOTAL \$8,025,605.67

Running a county government is a pretty big business and Orange county, which has one of the lowest tax rates in the state, everything considered, is one of the biggest governmental businesses in the state financially. This was indicated today when figures compiled at the office of County Auditor W. C. Jerome showed that Orange county spent \$8,025,605.67 in the last fiscal year for running its government.

Supporting a city is an item of no small magnitude, for it cost Santa Ana \$1,131,693 to "pay off" in the same period, according to figures released today by State Controller Ray Riley.

Of course if you compare that to the total paid by all the counties and cities in the state it is a very small part, for the 58 counties put out \$331,592,354.68 to support themselves and the 270 incorporated cities placed \$229,737,877.80 on the line for current expenses in the year.

Probably the taxpayer glancing over these figures is beginning to wonder just where it all went. It's too long a story to tell here in detail, but at least an idea of how officials ever managed to spend these millions may be explained. The policeman who strolls his beat and the fireman who is always ready for duty symbolize the heaviest expense to which the cities are put—protection to person and property. This totals \$34,662,337.

Maintenance of streets and highways within the cities comes next in the cost list with \$30,497,296.31 spent.

The cities share of cost of schools is next on the list, with a considerable drop to \$15,326,134.52.

The rest of the money spent is spread over a vast number of subjects, such as conservation of health, sanitation and promotion of cleanliness, charities, recreation and many others.

Turning to the counties it is found that their chief expense is education, with \$129,654,838.71 expended in one year for this purpose. No other item even closely touches the mark set by education and next on the list is the cost of highways at \$28,461,983.98.

**FIREMAN INJURED
IN OAKLAND BLAZE**

OAKLAND, June 14—(UP)—Fire which swept through and destroyed the plant of the Eastbay Flower Growers' association today caused serious injury to a fireman and damage of \$10,000.

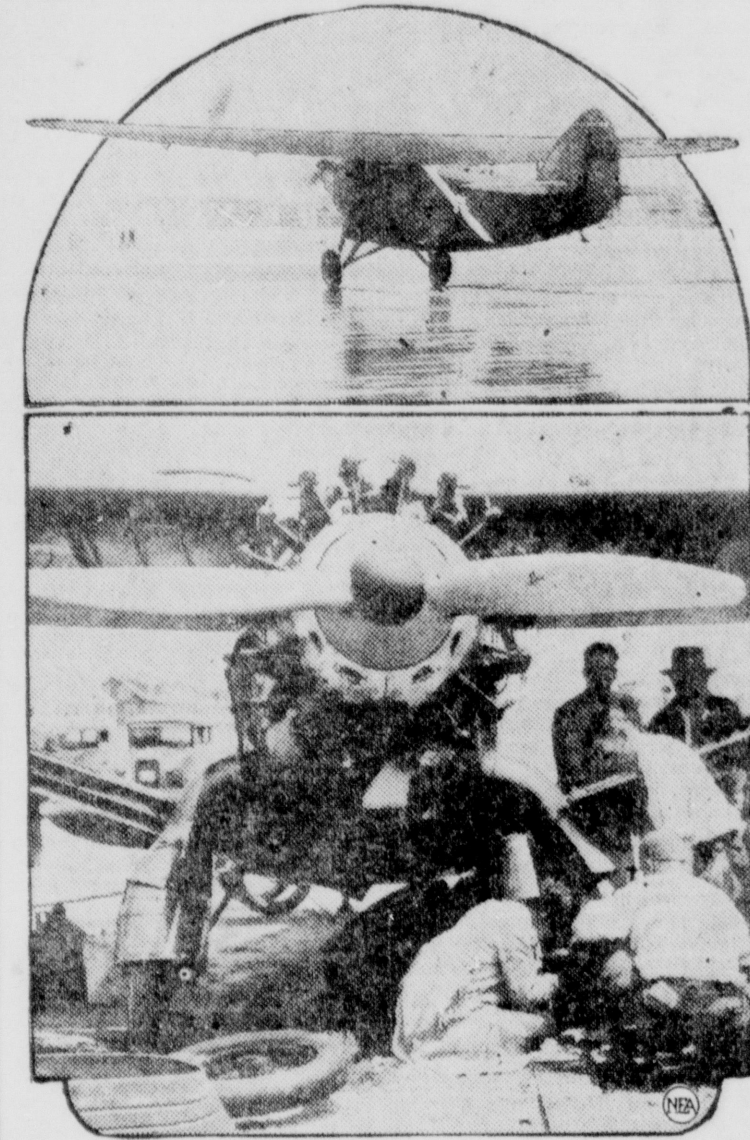
Fire Lieut. James Thomas suffered serious burns and other injuries when the roof of the building collapsed and hurled him into the smoldering ruins.

He was rescued by other firemen.

FRENCH AIRPLANE LEAVES

Above: French monoplane, Yellow Bird, piloted by Jean Asolant, takes off from Old Orchard, Me., for a non-stop flight to Paris. The plane also carried Navigator Rene Le Favre and Radio Operator Armento Lotti Jr.

Below: American monoplane, Green Flash, stuck in the sand at Old Orchard, Me. The inability of Pilot Roger Williams to get the Green Flash off the ground halted the first trans-Atlantic air race. Williams planned to race the Yellow Bird across the ocean. —NEA Telephoto by Bell System.



ONE-ACT PLAY PAGEANT GIVEN IN AUDITORIUM

Marked with a simplicity and dignity rarely found in Junior high school graduations, 239 Santa Ana youths graduated last evening from the Julia Lathrop and Frances Willard junior high schools in ceremonies held in the high school auditorium.

The combined Lathrop and Willard orchestra opened the program playing an overture "Mosaic." The Lathrop school was in charge of the first part of the program, the theme of which was "Citizenship." "America for the Americans," a one-act play, was staged by the school, with citizenship as the predominating theme. H. G. Nelson, principal of the school, addressed the students on "We Live in the House by the Side of the Road."

A pageant, "Citizenship," with 40 students in the cast, was an outstanding feature of the Lathrop division of the program. As a closing number, "To Thee, Oh Country," a hymn, was sung by the entire graduating class.

The Frances Willard girls' chorus opened their part of the program by singing two numbers, "Smile Through," and "Neapolitan Nights." The chorus was followed by two piano duets played by Betty Smedley and Esther Voight.

Mario Mercurio sang two numbers, "For You Alone," and "Absent," followed by the class poem read by its author, Ruth Jenkins. A chorus of 30 voices sang "On Wings of Song," and "O Month of May." A play, "The Early

(Continued on Page 29)

OFFICER KILLED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

SAN BRUNO, Calif., June 14.—(UP)—Search for a speeding motorist, who unwittingly caused the death of a motorcycle traffic officer, was under way

Leland Stamford Bond, 39, for 15 years a state traffic officer, was killed late yesterday as he roared down the highway near here in pursuit of a speeder.

His motorcycle crashed head-on into another machine, driven by H. C. Flebig, San Francisco, who was emerging from a service station.

Flebig was absolved of blame by Police Judge Rudolph Ratsey.

Do You Know.

what James J. Hill said about success? "If you want to know whether you are going to be a success in life, you can easily find out; the test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money? If not, you will lose," etc.

Let Us Help You Save Money

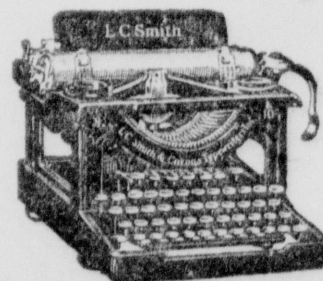
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Fourth and Bush

Santa Ana

There Must Be a Reason

Why is it that today so many offices are changing their typewriters to the L. C. Smith?



L.C. Smith
BALL-BEARING OFFICE MACHINE

The L. C. Smith is versatile. Its interchangeable platens give you the equivalent of seven typewriters in one. Its decimal tabulator makes it a billing and tabulating machine as well as a correspondence typewriter. Right or left hand carriage return is optional. Its quietness and the fact that it requires a minimum of attention from the service man are making it increasingly popular.

**R. A. TIERNAN
TYPEWRITER CO.**

"Bob" Fernandes, Mgr.
401 West Fourth Phone 2126

VANDERMAST
Vandermast & Son 110 East Fourth Phone 244



**LION
WEAVE**

New Worsted Twist
In Solid Colors

\$40

It's NEW! So you should take a look at it at once! A wonderful wearing suit, too, at \$40. Tan, Light Brown and Light Gray. The best summer style: rope shoulders, plaited vest, plaited pants, peak lapel.

A brand new material that every man will enthuse over the minute he sees it! It's a new effect in worsted twist. Beautiful solid colors.

The
OMAN'S
DAY—
ALLENE SUMNER.

Rhiza Khan Pablevi

1



F R
FIREV
(COURTE
Given Wit

SEE TOM MIX AND TONY AND GET YOUR
FREE FIREWORKS

Southern Pacific



WEST END

Also
"Final Reckoning"

SANTSCHI

Also
"Final Reckoning"

WITH EVERY ⁷⁰⁰MODEL ROPER RANGE

EASY TERMS
18 SMALL
PAYMENTS



- Oven heat control
- Porcelain lined oven
- Rutz automatic lighter
- Convenient service drawer
- Cooking chart on oven door
- Famous Ventilated Oven
- Burners and grates are black, baked on auto enamel

Free, with every 700
Model Roper Range
during this sale.

GIFTS
THAT WILL BE
REMEMBERED

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

"More than 1,000,000 California Women Cook with Gas"

BIKE TIRES, \$1.85. Fix-It
Shop, 105 East 3rd.—(Adv.)

The clocks at the Naval Observatory, Washington, which furnish time for the United States east of the Rockies, are kept in an underground vault and are wound by electricity. The vaults are never opened except in case of emergency.

**YOST
BROADWAY
THEATRE**

TO-
NIGHT

A SENSATIONAL

PRE- VIEW

AND

ON THE STAGE

EDDIE KLEIN

SAX - REVUE SEXTETTE

WITH
ELSIE MURPHY

AND

TOM MIX

and **TONY** in
—The **BIG**
DIAMOND
ROBBERY



TRULY A GREAT SHOW

Coming RICHARD A. ROWLAND PRESENTS
"The **CORINNE GRIFFITH**
DIVINE LADY" in **SOUND**
with H. B. Warner - Victor Varconi **DIALOGUE**

- A ten-piece Dexter stainless steel Domestic Science set, or
- A ten-piece set of Pyrex heat-proof cooking ware.

BEST MATERIAL UTILIZED FOR NEW BUILDING

"Realization of the fullest success in present day building cannot be brought about except by careful planning and a complete study of the market to discover the newest conveniences and commodities used in construction," according to R. A. Emison, general manager of the Santa Ana Lumber company. The expression of opinion was brought about through discussion of "El Patio Real," the new \$65,000 apartment house constructed by William Rohrbacher and Stanley A. Clem at Washington and Broadway.

"In the main we consider our products as being raw materials going into the framing and staunchness of a structure," Emison continued. "Upon inspecting El Patio Real, however, I find that the builders used some of the newest commodities which we sell. And, they added materially to the beauty, usefulness and utility of the structure. The cabinets sup-

plied were from our H. V. Cowan line, and I do not believe that there is a home in Santa Ana more completely fitted with cabinets of the finest construction. Our Minwax water-proofing added many years and fine luster to the exterior plaster. Masonite insulation accomplished the most in eliminating sound communication between apartments.

"It seems to me that new improvements and products in raw materials have added to the structure in the same manner that the electric range and refrigeration has added to an El Patio Real kitchen."

Shortridge Aids Almond Growers

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—With the announcement that Senator Shortridge will be made a member of the agricultural subcommittee of the senate finance committee, Prof. R. L. Adams, representing the almond growers in Washington, D. C., as well as other tariff proponents in the national capitol, said that they believed most of their worries were over. But despite this favorable turn the Californians who are here are not going to sit back and let the senator do all the battling for them.

HANDSOME APARTMENT STRUCTURE COMPLETED HERE

Formal opening of El Patio Real is scheduled for Saturday afternoon and evening, with hundreds expected to be in attendance at the event.



NEW BUILDING ON BROADWAY IS DESCRIBED

Combining the charm and color of Spanish architecture with the convenience of the most modern in equipment and furnishings, El Patio Real, the newest addition to apartment house construction in Santa Ana, will be formally opened to several hundred invited guests tomorrow afternoon and evening. Situated on a spacious site at the southwest corner of the intersection of Broadway and Washington avenue, this beautiful \$65,000 structure has just been completed by its owners, William Rohrbacher and Stanley A. Clem. The house when guests will be received will be from 3 to 8 o'clock.

El Patio Real, which in Spanish means "The Royal Court," was constructed by Mr. Rohrbacher, general contractor, the designing being by K. Merle Ramsey.

First impression of the charm of El Patio Real is gained through a glimpse of the entries and the court. The front entries, deeply recessed and iron-railed, are outlined with a heavy plaster relief which has been treated in a most novel and colorful manner with decorations depicting different eras in the history of Spain. Heraldry, pennants, banners and the warriors of the fourteenth and early seventeenth centuries combine to form the panel treatment about the doors.

In the court overhanging balconies infringe upon its spacious area and draw the three main structures of the apartments together with an air of intimacy. In the center of the court is an ancient well with an oaken bucket. This well and bucket are so constructed that the water passes through a hidden pipe to the bucket. This continuously overflows and gives a pleasing bit of life and sound to the court. Surrounded by highly colored walks, shrubs, the stenciled beams of the heavy balconies, hand carved corbels, pottery, hammered iron trimmings, and shuttered casements, the well fountain adds the enticement of motion to a picture that is otherwise of still beauty. In passing from the true Spanish charm of this exterior into the wholly modern living quarters within one realizes the success of the builders in giving to tenants those two things most desired in apartments, attractiveness and the comfort of convenience.

El Patio Real faces 97 feet on Broadway and 167 feet on Washington avenue. It is built in a

"U" shape with the base of the letter at the rear. The structures cover the entire site, but are so placed to give generous space, and the fullest advantages of light and ventilation.

El Patio Real is fully roofed with large Spanish tile, its exterior walls are glistening white plaster, and this pleasing contrast of white and dull red is relieved by the shutters, balconies and doors of wood which are done in dark aged stain, artistically enhanced with colorful stencils and figure painting.

The apartments in El Patio Real are 15 in number and include four single apartments, eight double apartments and three super apartments, which provide three bedroom accommodation. At the rear are the garages numbering 12. Above the garages is a spacious laundry room fully equipped with trays and water facilities and opening directly on a large drying area. This area will be converted into a roof garden, with palms and plants which will partially conceal the drying area from the apartments and will serve to beautify a portion of the ordinary apartment accommodation which is quite unsightly.

Successful effort has been made to bring privacy to the individual apartment. Each has its entry or separate balcony, each has rear and separate access to the street, each is entirely clear of hallways or contacts with other dwellers in either leaving or entering. All dividing walls are double insulated with Masonite to eliminate communication of sound and the floors of the second story apartments are similarly covered with Masonite insulation and heavy padding to eliminate the annoyances of sound.

All floors are fully carpeted, and each apartment is completely furnished. The wood in all furniture is walnut, with the upholstery giving individuality to each apartment through variation of fabric and color scheme. All draperies and hangings are from pounded iron fittings, and all interior walls are covered with soft-toned stucco with Latin troweled finish. The wall areas are relieved by stencil work. Interior doors are paneled, with planted rosettes which are placed in high relief through the use of colors commonly associated with Spanish and Aztec decorations.

The kitchens are models of modern household efficiency. Each kitchen is equipped with electric refrigeration, electric range, full tile sink boards, ample cupboard space, utility cabinets, small work table with soft wood cutting board. Baths are fully tiled, with tubs and shower, standard plumbing fixtures, medicine and towel cabinets. The kitchen and baths are identical in equipment and convenience in all types of apartments, single, double and super. In addition the single apartments

have a spacious living room, with angle or recess dinette with drop-lead table, a large bed closet with dressing table to be entered from either the bath or the living room. The doubles have a bedroom and additional closet space to the singles. The super apartments have no closet bed or dressing table, but are provided with three bedrooms.

Electric fixtures consist of wall brackets and chandeliers in uniform design. Heating is by gas steam radiation. Electric service accommodations, outdoor incinerator and such conveniences are as ample as the laundry facilities.

OLINDA

OLINDA, June 14.—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Campbell entertained for the past few days, Mrs. Campbell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Bain, of Alvarado. Mr. and Mrs. James Gale, sr., had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Gale, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gale and children, Rachael and Donald, of Brea.

Mrs. Marion Van Atta and Mrs. Ed Hallen, of Paso Robles, are visiting Mrs. Hallen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Atta. Mrs. Marion Van Atta also is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, of Yorba Linda, for a few days. Mrs. Charlton, of Brea, spent Tuesday on the C. C. M. O. lease with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sinclair. Mrs. Herman Carnine entertained recently her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bloom, of Brea.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore and sons, James and Earle, of Brea, were dinner guests of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams of the C. C. M. O. lease Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown went to Los Angeles Tuesday and were guests of their daughter, Mrs. McMillan and family.

Miss Lorraine Brown is staying a few days in Los Angeles with

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan.

Watson Ruddy, of the West Coast lease, was a guest at the junior-senior reception at the Brea-Olinda high school Tuesday night.

The Hot Point Hughes

Electric Ranges and Heaters

in
EL PATIO REAL

Installed

by

Southern California Edison Co.

301 North Main Street

Phone

Congratulations

MR. CLEM AND
MR. ROHRBACHER

Upon the Completion

of the beautiful

El Patio Real

Joe Catherina

Plastering Contractor

Phone 2859-J

The Adobe Work

in the beautiful

El Patio Real—

by

Mission Clay Products Co.

H. A. SHUGART

Olive, California

PLUMBING

and Sheet Metal Work

in the

El Patio Real

by

Pacific Pipe & Supply Co.

429 West Third Street

Phone 99

Cabinet Work

IN

EL PATIO REAL
APARTMENTS

BY

H. V. COWAN, Inc.

1958 E. Sixth, Los Angeles Phone Delaware 1134

Lighting and Fixtures

in the beautiful

El Patio Real

installed by

Friend--Martin

Light and Fixture Co.

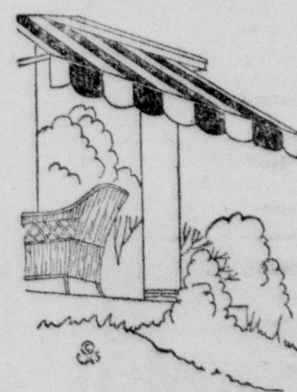
211 North Main

Phone 2338

CONGRATULATIONS! MR. CLEM AND MR. ROHRBACHER

We think you have something notable... in building your beautiful new apartment house; we like your courage and foresight in planning it and we admire even more the nicety of taste which has evolved this truly charming "El Patio Real."

Upon Your
Artistic Taste



What an appropriate name you have chosen; "The Royal Courtyard." Surely the romantic charm of the Spanish Architecture, the discriminating choice of furnishing, would well please the fastidious taste of a king.

We Are Proud to Have
Furnished It Completely

We are proud to have been able to cooperate in creating, through our decorating and furnishing service, the colorful Spanish atmosphere.

CLAUSEN FURNITURE
COMPANY

R. R. PETERSEN

H. L. BUDLONG

S. IS LOSING GERMANY AS JURIST CHAMP

BY SAM LOVE

Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, June 14.—(UP)—United States' proud claim to being the world's greatest gad-about, only recently wrested from and is already threatened by Germany's general assault on the German tourists, in the person of Charles Hanson Towne, widely known writer and editor of Harper's Bazar, has just been from his annual pilgrimage to Europe with his mind full of the apprehensions.

Magnesia for Stomach Trouble

Neutralizes Acidity and Ferments. Prevents Indigestion, Sour Gassy Stomach.

People who suffer from indigestion have tried peppermint, charcoal, and various digestive aids and little more than slight temporary relief—sometimes not even that—before giving up to chronic indigestion, just try the effect of a Bisurated Magnesia—not the dry commercial carbonate, either milk but pure Bisurated Magnesia which you can obtain from Druggist in either powder or form.

A teaspoonful of the powder or tablets with a little water your next meal, and see what difference this makes. It will neutralize the dangerous acid in the stomach which causes you, food to ferment, making gas, wind, flatulency, heartburn and the bloated or lumpy feeling that seems to make everything you eat. You enjoy your meals without a fear of indigestion.—Adv.

plus-fours of America into the Timber. Added terrors are presented, said Towne, by the methodical and mass manner in which the Germans tour. They customarily descend on an objective in a compact group of 50 or more, heavily shod and muffled to the ears against the pious of a foreign climate—the grasping of restaurants of the strange land stymied by a supply of cheeses and other enduring victuals brought from home.

Massed Gutters
Upon arrival at a point of interest the guide names for the German party with one thunderous, rumbling, declarative sentence. The party then plants itself in mass formation, firmly in front of the object and repeats the words of the guide.

This procedure, indicated Towne, intimidates the scattered easy-going throngs of American tourists, especially if it takes place before some shrine, such as the "Holy Stairs" in Rome. It may, in time, actually give American tourists an inferiority complex—and a tourist with an inferiority complex had better be dead or at home.

"It is a great pity," Towne told the United Press, "I, for one, feel the change keenly. There is nearly always something pathetic and sweet about American tourists. I should hate to see this vanish and the German mass touring method adopted by our temporary expatriates. There would be fewer such delightful travel incidents, such as this one, which I recall as occurring on a train in Italy."

"Two Middle-western young women, evidently school teachers, occupied a compartment with me. One of them was studying the guide book."

"Nettie," she said suddenly, "we are now in Perugia."
"Oh," said Nettie with enthusiasm, "let me read about it, too."
"And so they sat, their eyes glued to the guide book, until we were well out of Perugia."

"Our new rivals, the Germans, do not travel so sweetly." Despite the preponderance of German small hats and Alpine stocks and cheese cakes, Towne believes Italy is now "the happiest country in Europe." Italy seems to have become accustomed to Mussolini, and to like him because he makes things click. Even tipping has been abolished in Italy, a ten

percent fixed surcharge taking care of that nuisance.

Paris and London, Towne found notably lacking in the gaiety of even a year ago, with the Crillon and Ritz "deserted" and no night life to compare with New York's.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, June 14.—Albert Steck and Louis Steck motored to Fontana Tuesday, making their trip in company with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, of Huntington Beach, to visit one of the large poultry farms of that district. Melvin Buster, son of Mrs. Lewis, is advisor for the farms visited.

Mrs. Mary Littell, of Santa Ana, spent Tuesday as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blaylock.

Miss Marguerite McCormick, of Los Angeles, and Raymond Van-

druff, who has just returned from Berkeley, were Sunday evening visitors in the home of Miss McCormick's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sisson, of Los Angeles, nephew and niece of Mrs. Albert Steck, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Steck.

Miss Edith Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huff, was accorded honors at her graduation at the Huntington Beach elementary school, when presented with the American Legion medal of honor given on five points by the Legion of that city. Miss Huff won high grades in her studies and but one other of the class was given a similar medal.

Mrs. W. P. Trece motored to Los Angeles Sunday taking to her home her mother, Mrs. A. D. Portz who has been her guest during the past week.

Mrs. Trece and family spent

Tuesday in Long Beach with relatives. Lois Trece is spending this week with an aunt in that city.

The Wn. S. Preston, Joseph Pope, David Russell, Ivan Frost, Ernest Fox and W. F. Slater family were among those from Wintersburg attending the high school services Sunday evening at the Huntington Beach high school.

The Rev. Mr. Pope, pastor of the local Methodist church, offered the invocation at the service. A number of local girls were members of the Glee club which presented numbers on the program.

At the close of Sunday school last Sunday at the local Methodist church, Miss Ethel Dwyer, who teaches in the Huntington Beach elementary school, gave a talk to the young people.

Miss Sue Russell graduated from U. S. C. and the commencement

program was held Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Russell and other members of the family attended. Miss Russell returned home with them that evening.

Bobby Nichols, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Guerdner Nichols, of Los Angeles, is ill with scarlet fever in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols.

Bobby took ill at home and his mother brought him to the family physician at Huntington Beach. Mrs. J. H. Pryor motored to Oceanside Saturday, taking her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ball, and son of Salt Lake City, to the home of the mother, Mrs. Dameron. Mr. Ball left Sunday for home and Mrs. Ball will come here before her return.

Mrs. Elmer Turner and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Cornelius, came Monday to spend two days with friends. Mrs. Turner is out from

Arizona, where the family home is located at Tucson, and is the guest of Mrs. Cornelius of Ventura, the two motoring here for the short visit.

A meeting of the trustees and the principal of the Oceanview school is to be held at the school at 7:30 o'clock this evening, at which time arrangements for classes for the coming term will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and members of their family left Wednesday on a motor vacation trip north. The two older boys of the family, John and Frederick, are remaining at home. The family will not return until about the last of June. They left fully equipped with camp outfit and will go probably as far as Vancouver.

The day before leaving on the trip Mrs. McIntosh was surprised by the arrival of two friends, neighbors in Florida when they

were small girls. It had been 25 years since they last met. One of them, Mrs. Ed Fletcher, now resides in Bellflower, while her sister, Mrs. Florence Christen, who is of Butte, Mont., is visiting in her home.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK

Chiropractor—Optometrist

Eye
Ear
Nose
Throat

Upstairs In Sycamore Bld.
Opposite Post Office
Telephone 277

"Western Auto's" Mid-Season SALE



At the peak of the Touring Season—just when you have greater need for motoring and touring necessities, "Western Auto" offers scores and scores of timely articles at greatly reduced prices.

Every article offered is from our regular stock, backed by our well-known Iron-Clad Guarantee of satisfactory service, and our popular Customer Is Always Right Policy. Among the numerous articles on sale you will surely find many that you need right now, and others you're bound to have use for later... so, stock up today... buy for the future, and pocket your savings now.

Congratulations

MR. CLEM AND
MR. ROHRBACHER

Coast Electric Co.

9 Pine St., Long Beach Phone 657-169

In Building the
El Patio Real—

We have tried

to give

Santa Ana

something
a little better—

something
a little finer—

something of
beauty and charm

William Rohrbacher

General Contractor

99 Builders' Exchange Bldg. Phone 2425

Camp Goods Savings

right when you need them most...

Here are a few typical examples of the savings you can make on high-grade, proven, out-door necessities... the kind experienced campers use and recommend. Many more articles besides those listed below are included in this great and timely sale.



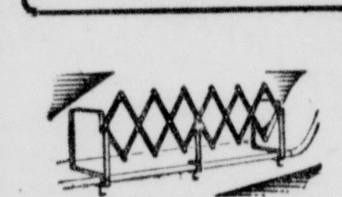
Savings on Tents

7x7 white canvas Auto Tent. Lightweight. Folds compactly, and is quickly erected. Complete with two poles and stakes. \$5.95
7x7 khaki waterproof Auto Tent on sale at \$8.85
7x10 "Palmetto" umbrella tent. Reduced to \$12.95
10x10 "Palmetto" tent. Mid-Season Sale price \$18.35



Cushions Reduced

O-So-Soft Air-Filled Rubber Cushions... easily inflated or deflated. Comfortable and lasting. 11x14 inches. Regular Dollar value, reduced to 68c
O-So-Soft Cushion, size 13x14, reduced from \$1.25 to 88c



Comfortable Camp Beds

Folding Steel Camp Beds. Given two comfortably. \$5.35
"Angelus" Folding Spring Bed on sale at \$8.85
Folding Camp Cot, strong wood frame, white duck cover. \$2.59
Folding Camp Cot, 12-oz. olive-drab duck cover. \$3.47
Mattresses... \$3.55, \$5.95 and \$6.95



Camp Stoves

Splendid cookers, gasoline fuel. Fully guaranteed.
The genuine Prentiss-Waber stove. \$3.55
Prentiss-Waber 2-burner size specially reduced to \$5.40
"Bosford" Stove Legs. Lift stove to convenient cooking position. On sale at \$1.75



Luggage Carriers

Absolute necessities to comfortable touring. Keep luggage on runningboard and leave car interior clear.
Collapsible Luggage Carrier, clamps on runningboard. 89c
Collapsible Luggage Carrier, large size. \$1.30
Collapsible Luggage Carrier, extra heavy. \$1.80
Disappearing Luggage Carriers, fold down flush with runningboard when not in use. \$1.31 and \$1.50



Timely Accessory Reductions

For this great Mid-Season Sale, we have selected a number of accessories that are needed right now... particularly useful and essential to the tourist. All are not listed here, so come in and check them over. You are sure to find savings you'll be glad to grasp.

Big Savings on Wind Wings

Enjoy your summer touring (and winter driving, too) with high-grade wind-wings from "Western Auto"... Big reductions on all models.

"Comfy" Open Car Wings... \$2.95
\$3.95 value.

"All Angle" Open Car Wings... Regularly \$5.75. Reduced to \$3.95

"Standard" Closed Car Wings, black brackets. Reduced from \$4.95 to \$3.95

"Superior" Closed Car Wings, black brackets... \$4.35

Cigar Lighter

Besides being a wonderful convenience, it makes driving safer and helps prevent forest fires. Easily clamped on dash without drilling, and has long self-winding cord.
On sale at \$1.16
Princeton Ash Receiver... 49c
Regularly priced at 75c

A Flashlight Bargain

Powerful flare-reflector, complete with fresh batteries and bulb. Heavy fiber case with nickel-plated trimmings. Reliable and fully guaranteed flashlight at only 97c

Dandy Spotlight

... fits most cars. Powerful reflector, complete with bulb. Reduced during this sale to \$1.10

Tires also on Sale!

What an opportunity...! Fully guaranteed "Western Auto" tires... favorites with hundreds of thousands of motorists, because of their dependability and economy... at reductions that offer even greater savings than are presented by our regular pleasingly low prices.

These greater savings come just when new tires are needed most... at the height of the summer touring season. To make this offer still more attractive to you, even at these low sale prices you can Trade In your used tires as part payment.

A Tire for Every Car—for Every Use—for Every Purse

SIZE	Wear-well Balloon 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Standard Rib-Tread 15,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant New Center-Traction 15,000-Mile Guarantee
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	\$ 4.98	\$ 5.94	\$ 6.95
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	5.79	6.60	7.84
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	6.51	7.88	8.50
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	7.27	8.50	9.74
31x5.00 (5.00-21)	7.46	8.88	10.12
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	8.36	9.74	11.21
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	8.50	9.98	11.35
30x5.50 (5.50-20)	9.93		11.95
32x6.00 (6.00-20)	11.21	13.06	14.82
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	11.35	13.25	15.15
32x6.20 (6.20-20)			16.91
33x6.75 (6.75-21)			20.19

SIZE	Wear-well Cord 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Passenger Car Type 15,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Extra Heavy Truck Type
30x3 1/2 Cl. Regular	\$ 4.42	\$ 4.98	
30x3 1/2 Cl. Oversize	4.70	5.56	\$ 8.45
30x3 1/2 SS Oversize	5.46	6.60	
31x4 SS Oversize	7.55	8.79	
32x4 SS Oversize	7.84	9.36	13.16
33x4 SS Oversize	8.50	9.93	
32x4 1/2 SS Oversize	10.40	12.97	17.00
33x4 1/2 SS Oversize	10.78	13.25	17.81
30x5 SS Oversize			20.76
33x5 SS Oversize		18.48	22.47

Tires Mounted FREE

Wasco Tires

4-ply tires of standard size and weight... new, fresh stock, and well made. Specially recommended for the motorist who wants to make a minimum investment. Guaranteed 5000 Miles

30x3 1/2 Cl. Low Price \$3.78

29x4.40 Low Price \$4.49

For even Greater Savings Trade In Your Old Tires!

They are as good as cash in part-payment on new, fully guaranteed Wear-well or Western Giant Tires, at any of "Western Auto's" more than 150 conveniently located stores in the West.

THIS LIBERAL GUARANTEE
Means Absolute Satisfaction for You...
Not only does our liberal MINIMUM MILEAGE GUARANTEE cover every "Western Auto" Tire, but your complete and lasting satisfaction is further assured by our GUARANTEE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION FOR THE LIFE OF THE TIRE. This Guarantee is further upheld by prompt and smiling Service at every one of our more than 150 conveniently located stores... and by our well known and popular CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT POLICY.

For Tire and Tube Repairs
5-Minute Vulcanizer
The best and easiest patch. Complete with clamp and 12 self-heating patches. Mid-Season Sale price... 79c

Tire Cut Filler
Seal tire cuts now and make your tires last longer... Liberal 27c

Rubber Patch Outfits
Everlast Tube Patch Outfit... 18c
Rubberize Tire and Tube Patch Outfit... 23c
U. S. Tire Gauge... 35c

Open Saturdays to 9 P. M.

More than 150 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
502 North Main

GRANDMOTHER

- By FANNIE HURS

Illustrated by
Austin Jewell

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque",
"A President Is Born"

THEY said of her, those who dared, and those who dared were outside her family, that she should have been born a man.

Probably she should.

She was not one to employ any of the arts and artifices that were feminine. The moulding of her face was strong. The hook to her nose was virile. The tall spare figure, bent slightly in these later years, had the stride to it of a gaunt man. One wondered in what years Grandmother had ever been sufficiently appealing in a feminine way to have won herself a husband. He had died eight years after their marriage; but those who knew said that he had died a happy husband.

ONE by now were such of those graces which might have existed in the younger woman. Grandmother ruled her children, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and great grandchildren with a high, hard hand.

She lived in a house with two of her married children and their families. Within a half mile of the great gaunt red brick homestead where she had borne her family, there lived the remainder of her progeny. Clustered around the mother hen, as it were. Dominated by her grip, was the family.

Strange thing, there was almost in the attitude of this woman toward her children that of the proverbial "gold-digger." Fortunately, they were a generous, easy lot with what Grandmother called their father's "spending streak." She had lived through lean and terrifying years due to their father's improvident ways. There were times when the homestead had tottered on the brink of foreclosure and plans for her children, due to untimely and madcap investments, had been in jeopardy.

Grandmother knew the dangers of that kind of improvidence and probably decided that it was just as well to let her children offer gold to her as to spend it in their more promiscuous ways.

AND yet there were times when it did seem that greed and avarice came out over the hooked old face of this sly old woman. Even from her young grandsons she demanded the homage of so little as a weekly one or two dollar bill. Her son Wallace, the most successful member of her family, a striking, prince-like fellow who had made a fortune in a patent medicine, used laughingly to refer to her as the "pirate-parrot." She looked like a parrot, and, laughingly, the family conceded that she acted like a pirate.

In his palmy years—and Wallace was one to have good years and bad—it was nothing for him to shovel into the stern old woman's coffers thousands of dollars. When Grandmother was seventy, she gleamed like a lighthouse. Jewels lay along her bony chest and burned in her strong gray hair.

THREE of her sons were associated in the patent medicine business. Martin, the second and Oswald, the fifth. They were a gay brood, the owners of expensive wives and demanding children. If Grandmother was proud of them, she gave precious little evidence of her pride. She was constantly taking them to task, disciplining the grandchildren, descending in tirade upon the extravagance of her daughters and daughters-in-law, denouncing in no uncertain terms the pretenses and magnificence of their social aspirations.

GRANDMOTHER was hard. Grandmother should have been a man. Sometimes, in talking things over, the children agreed among themselves that in their faint and crumbling memories of what their father had been, he seemed to stand out as the gentle, kindly, maternal one of the two.

Of course, Grandmother had been superb, had tided them over bad places, but really, now—in her old age, she was becoming incorrigible.

It somehow was not nice for her to have accepted that thousand-dollar bill Wallace had given her for Christmas. Wallace's pretty wife Isabel did not mince matters about it. Her own Christmas gift from her husband had been a chair, which she had finally ended up by placing in his den. That thousand dollar bill would have meant things that



Grandchildren had rigidly to be taught the duty of their weekly bow of deference to the old patriarch of a woman who sat in a tapestry chair and who resembled the pirate-parrot.

were actually needed in the Wallace household. Isabel loved her home, loved to deck it in finery. She was as entitled, in her opinion—and, it must be admitted, in the minds of the other children—as Grandmother was, to deck herself out with it in a square diamond ring. Wallace himself was uncommunicable, but there were hard and bitter lines around his mouth, and the family knew, without his ever taking anyone into his confidence, that the thousand dollars, hard-earned, coaxed from a business upon which the demands were many, had been manouvered out of him by his mother.

And the old woman's contention was that, since the money would be wasted at best by a set of wastrels, she was as entitled to some of these things as these children of hers, that were the chips off the block of their improvident father.

THINGS reached a bad pass in the family. The sons and daughters who shared the house with the old woman were restive and talked of creating their own homes. Sons and daughters who lived within communicable distance of the homestead were chary of calling and grandchildren had rigidly to be taught the duty of their weekly bow of deference to the old patriarch of a woman who sat in a tapestry chair and who resembled the pirate-parrot.

But even the indomitable influence of this

old woman was unable to cast its shadow entirely on her family. The most dominant of her children, the most endowed with the gift of personality and wit, was Wallace. At the end of the sixth year of his marriage, he was occupying one of the beautiful new houses of the town. His wife rode in imported motor cars and the pair formed the nucleus of one of the notoriously chic and gay social sets in the town.

THE catastrophe which the old woman had so doggedly foreseen as inevitable came, however, sooner than even she expected. A terrified, horrified and blasted group of her large family met one evening in the sitting room of the old homestead, to confront, in their plight and terrifying dilemma, the hard, cold eyes of the Grandmother.

Wallace had committed the unspeakable. Incredible as it might seem, the shades of the prison house were about to cast their ominous reflection around this impeccable family. Handcuffs hovered over the wrists of Wallace. He had defaulted and was about to abscond.

It was a grim and panic-stricken meeting of a gay clan.

The old woman in her high-backed chair presided like some menacing Fury. Bitter, indicting words rattled off the thin ridge of her lips. She

took occasion to scourge, not only the stricture of her son, seated there before her in the attitude of defeat, but every member of the

Wastrels, spendthrifts, irresponsibles, Self-satiation had been their undoing. Le moral responsibility, selfishness, pretense, ex-gance. Her scorn of them crackled from old lips. And all the while her son, de-sat before her, with his head seeming to down into the slot of his shoulders and his of the punishment of the law that was go-descend upon him creasing his face and agin-

IT was then that the Grandmother reached her claw-like hand and touched his head. It was the first gesture of affection her cl-had seen from her in years; a curious, he-embarrassed gesture that somehow was p-It was then that the Grandmother, also, from-and drawers that she ordered servants to-to her, began to tilt upon the old family-table the riches of her resources. Pearls-square diamond ring. The thousand-doll-from Wallace, sapphire and diamond ear-pendants, bracelets, more jewels and exp-decorations of every conceivable type. And-one drawer alone, bank notes, piles of them-had the quality of fluttering out like live f-unfolded, insinuatingly.

The table top might have been strewn the yield of a pirate's chest. Thousands an-of thousands lay in bulk there.

The moment which Grandmother had ed and foreseen had arrived. Her children in need of what she had hoarded for them.

Sitting there, chastened, the shades prison house began to recede from the face son, Wallace.

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Late News From Orange County Communities

Anaheim Petition Requests Street Improvements

HT SYSTEM. DER STREET R.W. CENTER

SIM, June 14.—A petition presented to the Anaheim city last night by residents of enter street, who asked that enter street be widened and from Palm street to West The petition was placed on

petitioners also asked that tal lights be installed on to of the street between the named. According to the e street would be 89.5 feet h when completed, the iment would be financed by a ment district and the curbs ewalks raised by the city. dinance regulating the speed s through the city was up oned reading. The reading ferred until the next meet- the council June 27.

report of a special committee by the mayors of the cities labra, Fullerton and Orange esented in approval of the for the construction of loration stations for the county joint outfall sewer hich was awarded reo Hamlyn and Young; local ors, by the city of Anaheim s contracting agent for the

stations will be constructed expense of the cities of La Fullerton and Orange, the be \$35,248, \$38,264 and \$38, respectively. The purpose of imators will be for the de- on of the system.

absence of Mayor L. E. Councilman A. W. Franzen

SPEAR AT MESA SUNDAY A MESA, June 14.—Dr. A. ore, of Los Angeles, will Sunday at 11 a. m. in the nity church on "The in Her World Wide Min-

will be special music. Dudek's class of young will have charge of the services. The Rev. Grow n will preach.

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her Household Insects Efficient Deodorant

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ery & Hardware Store

aymond Mfg. Corp.,

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93 Graduate From School In Fullerton

FULLERTON, June 14.—Hundred were present at the graduation of the sophomore class of the Fullerton Junior college at 8 o'clock last night in the high school auditorium, when 93 members of the class received their diplomas. Caps and gowns were worn last night for the first time in junior college graduations.

Dr. Marvin L. Darsie, dean of the teachers' college of the University of California at Los Angeles, delivered the commencement address on "Harmonizing Time." Dean Boyce presented the class and S. C. Hartman, president of the board of trustees, conferred the diplomas. Louis E. Plummer, principal, delivered the principal's commencement statement.

MESA CHURCH ARRANGES FOR BIBLE COURSE

COSTA MESA, June 14.—The Daily Vacation Bible school of the Community church will open June 24, with registration from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., June 22. School will last four weeks, five days each week, from 9 until 12 a. m.

Teachers are as follows: Mrs. E. L. Bennett, supervisor, and assistant teacher of the juniors: W. F. Rountree, Bible study for the intermediates; Mrs. F. A. Daley, intermediate girls; Mrs. Ostling, intermediate boys; Mrs. Grow S. Brown, charge of devotional period; Mrs. J. A. Pearce, junior boys; Alice Mellett, junior girls; Mrs. Ralph Williams, primary group.

All children eligible for the first year of grade school and on through the ninth year, are urged to attend. This year through lack of space, it will be impossible to have the kindergarten department. All Costa Mesans are invited to help in any way possible with this work. Mrs. Bennett especially requests that magazines with pictures be brought to the school.

It has been estimated that the cost of this work will be one dollar per pupil, but all are welcome.

A new and interesting course has been planned.

TALKING APPARATUS
LAGUNA BEACH, June 14.—Work of installing the first talking machines in a motion picture theater in this city started this week in the Lynn theater. It represents an investment of about \$10,000, according to Fred Aufdenkamp, owner of the theater.

One of the discoveries made was that the acoustics are almost perfect in the playhouse, due in part to intention when the house was erected and part to good fortune.

\$20,321.21 IN LAGUNA BEACH CITY TREASURY

LAGUNA BEACH, June 14.—The city had in its treasury at the beginning of the month, \$20,321.21, according to a report made today by City Clerk G. W. Prior, which was a little more than double the amount of city cash a month previous.

The gain in funds was due chiefly to \$8576.90 of general property taxes which were turned over to the city. Other generous items which helped swell the total were business license money amounting to \$550.99, street and excavation permits which totaled \$805.45, money from three improvement districts, \$2773.38 in all.

The total of income for May was \$13,020.45. Money in the treasury on May 1 was \$10,038.95.

Scouts Of Mesa Enjoy Camping

COSTA MESA, June 14.—The Boy Scouts with their scoutmaster, Lloyd L. Willcutt, camped near Browns' ranch recently. Those present were Scoutmaster Willcutt, patrol leaders, Chisholm, Brown and Jean Willcutt; scouts, Hugh Davis, John Daley, Robert Carter, Bill Dunn, Bill Greshner, William Hatch, Albert Ogden, Lloyd Salisbury, and Walter Arnold.

The boys passed tests in signaling, tracking, cooking and first aid.

A court of honor will be held the evening of June 21 at the hut.

Revival Planned In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, June 14.—Starting Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock, the Rev. S. M. Lewen will hold a Four Square revival. The services will be held every evening at 7:30 o'clock except Monday evening, assisted by the Rev. J. D. Lewen, and will continue to June 30.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lewen are well known in Santa Ana and Garden Grove, having been pastors here. They have just returned from Idaho, where they organized three churches in the Four Square movement.

Sunday school starts at 9:45 o'clock.

Cypress P.-T. A. Names Officers

CYPRESS, June 14.—Mrs. C. L. Barnett will serve as president of the Cypress grammar school. Parent-Teachers association next fall.

Other new officers are Mrs. Merle Hunt, vice president; Mrs. George Gaunt, secretary; Mrs. R. C. Cawthon, treasurer; and Mrs. Herman Brown, historian.

Mesdames M. M. Carpenter and Dan Grindlay served refreshments at the close of the recent meeting.

40 Per Cent Will Enroll In College

FULLERTON, June 14.—More than 40 per cent of the seniors of the Fullerton union high school will enter the Fullerton Junior college next fall, it was learned today. Approximately 70 students have definitely decided on the junior college, while many more are in doubt as where they will continue their education.

Not more than a dozen students have definitely decided not to continue their education. A comparatively small number of the class graduating will enter other colleges than the F. J. C.

ANAHEIM CITY GENERAL FUND AT \$95,753.38

ANAHEIM, June 14.—Reports of the departments of the city of Anaheim were presented at a meeting of the city council last night. The balance in the general fund was reported as \$95,753.38 and the balance in the treasury \$148,299.47.

During the month of May the sum of \$17,675.93 was collected for light and power. The library fund showed a balance of \$5337.90. The report of the city manager showed that trash collections had taken 1607 hours, garbage collections 666 hours, power work on street cleaning 156 hours and hand work 466 hours.

The report of Police Judge Eldon Stark revealed that during the pre-

THREE ORANGE GRADUATES TO WED IN JUNE

ORANGE, June 14.—Three girl graduates of the Orange union high school, all members of domestic science courses, who have chosen the month in which they graduated to step from the class room to their own homes, are Miss Marjorie Pollock, a Santa Ana girl who has attended the Orange school for the past year; Miss Violet Cokeley and Miss Geniala Morgan, of Orange. All announced their engagements before school closed and will be married this month.

Each of these girls has a practical and scientific knowledge of household economics and could no doubt confound her grandmother or her mother with such questions as, "What makes pie crust flaky?" or "What chemical reaction takes place when corn starch is boiled with lemon juice?"

"Girls who have studied cooking will not feed their families by guess work," says Mrs. Nellie Klein, of the domestic science department. "They are capable of judging the food values necessary for the different members of the families engaged in different occupations."

ceding month 63 cases had been tried and \$2159 collected in fines. Chief of Police J. S. Bouldin reported that during May included in the arrests made were 28 on intoxication charges, one transportation, two reckless driving and 38 traffic citations.

REBUILT BICYCLES. Fix-It Shop, 105 East 3rd.—(Adv.)

3-PART DANCE SCHEDULED IN LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, June 14.—Taking its place as the first purely local production, "The Modern Rhapsody," a three-part dance

will be produced in the McCormick Studio theater Friday and Saturday nights, June 28 and 29. The McCormick Studio theater is using the Community clubhouse.

The program is an interpretative one, the first scene to portray the desert, the land of the Hopi Indians. The second is the skyline of New York City, with its jazz age the theme carried through it. The last scene is devoted to the age of machinery and electricity.

The scenery was painted by Al Dupont for Jerome, the dancer. A chorus of girls will form a background for a part of the dance.

Special music has been composed by Anna Priscilla Risner.

When Harold F. McCormick gave \$10,000 for the establishing of a theater here it was chiefly for the purpose of encouraging creative work. The actual erecting of a building will depend on the demonstration by citizens of a genuine desire for such a theater and an appreciation of it.

Meanwhile, the Community club is serving as the theater and the trend toward original plays and productions is being encouraged.

REBUILT BICYCLES. Fix-It Shop, 105 East 3rd.—(Adv.)

PEEK'S MARKET NEWS

Peek's Broadway Market 409 NORTH BROADWAY Phone 690

Fine Rabbit Fryers, lb., . . 35c
Rhode Island Fryers, 45c

Fresh Pork Shoulders Whole, 19c
Breast Lamb 20c
PURE OPEN KETTLE RENDERED LARD AT 20c OR 2 LBS., 35c

Heavy Colored Hens, lb. . . 45c

Stuffed Sweet Pickles and Fine Olives for Your Picnic Lunches.
Peek's Broadway Market 409 N. Broadway Phone 690 Opposite Yost Broadway Theater
Spiced Ham, Baked Ham, Meat Loafs, All Cold Meats.

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CALIFORNIA FOOD STORE

115-117 East Fourth
"THE FINEST IN FOODS"

THANK YOU, SANTA ANA, FOR YOUR GENEROUS PATRONAGE AND WHOLE-HEARTED GOOD WILL. BY WAY OF SHOWING OUR APPRECIATION FOR YOUR SUPPORT WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SPECIALLY PRICED ITEMS SAT., JUNE 15.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT		MEAT DEPARTMENT	
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	3 for 24c	Fancy Leg of Lamb	37c
(A delicious summer weather breakfast—		(Genuine Milk Lamb)	
"Iris" Sliced Peaches with Corn Flakes and Cream		Choice Fat Hens	37c
Salada Black Tea	43c	(Dry Picked)	
1/2-lb. Pkg.	(Summer time is Iced Tea time)	(Pure and Unsurpassed)	
Diamond Matches	6 large boxes 24c	"Old Mission" Lard	15c
(The Perfect Match)		1-lb. Pkg.	
		Try our Steaks. They're the kind you've tried to find so often.	
DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT		FRUIT & VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT	
Our Own Bulk Mayonnaise	25c	Choice Celery	5c
Pint		Fancy Cantaloupes	2 for 15c
Genuine Dill	3 for 5c	Blackberries are cheap now. Better order yours for preserving.	
Pickles			
Always a fancy assortment of fresh home made salads			
BAKERY DEPARTMENT		CANDY DEPARTMENT	
Black Walnut Layer Cakes	35c	Sheetz English Toffee	50c
Special Cookies	3 Doz. 25c	(Regularly 70c Lb.)	

There is a
"Good Luck" Talisman
in



**FOLGER
FLAVOR**

"Good Luck", good flavor, breakfast satisfaction—you hold the talisman that gives you these in the key that unlocks your vacuum-sealed can of Folger's Coffee.

The hidden richness and flavor of no less than 21 kinds of coffee beans, carefully selected, blended and roasted, make up the individuality that is Folger's.

The dependable quality never varying, Folger-Flavor is always the same delightful beverage. Its superior quality invites this critical test:

Buy a can of Folger's Coffee today. Drink Folger's tomorrow morning; the next morning drink the coffee you have been using; the third morning drink Folger's again. You will then decidedly favor one brand or the other. The Best Coffee wins. That's fair, isn't it?

FOLGER'S COFFEE

(Vacuum-pack)

RYME IT WITH SOLDIERS
AND ORDER YOUR FOLGERS



WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, June 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter and daughter, Jean and Luella Baxter, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr and family, of Smeltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haas and son, of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haas, of Anaheim, spent Monday evening at Irvine park, where they enjoyed a steak bake.

Mrs. A. D. Moore, of Rialto, mother of D. L. Gallagher, spent three days as a guest in the Gallagher home. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher and sons and their guest spent the day with relatives at San Juan Capistrano and Monday motored with Mrs. Moore to her home.

Mrs. W. M. Schmidt, president of the Westminster Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. Ned Clinton, vice president; Mrs. Armand Hill, secretary, and Mrs. M. J. P. Hill, treasurer of the society, spent Monday in attendance at the last meeting of the district P. T. A. held for retiring and new officers at Irvine park.

Mrs. Virginia Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larier, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCall and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Goble and family, Mrs. Rhea, and the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Weld and family were among Westminster people who attended the high school service at Huntington Beach Sunday evening.

Harry Basse is a member of this year's commencement class of H. R. S.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCall and Miss Fay McCall were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Orange friends, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bohn.

Mrs. Anna Carlson has left on a month's vacation trip to her former home at Gunnison, Col., where she will visit friends. Mrs. Carlson is making the trip by stage.

The C. E. Tucker family returned Sunday from a week spent at El Centro.

C. F. Dudley and E. D. Harp, both former local residents, were in Westminster Sunday visiting friends.

George Abbott and Mrs. Anna Carlson were entertained as guests Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falcke of the Westminster Gun club.

Miss Wilma McClintock, of Artesia, has been a visitor in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Larier, since Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Day and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Panhall, were Long Beach visitors Tuesday.

The Misses Opal and Olive Mitchell, enjoyed a trip to Catalina island Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Panhall spent Sunday on a motor trip to Forrest home.

O. J. Day, local merchant, left Monday for his ranch at Oroville and was accompanied on the trip by his father, C. F. Day, of Corona. They will be away about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. McNatt, of San Diego, were entertained as Sunday guests in the home of Postmaster and Mrs. Clyde Day.

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Phillips attended the funeral of Herbert Johnson, a young cousin of Mrs. Phillips, in Long Beach. The young

man, who was a recent arrival in California from his home in Oklahoma, died from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Wells McCoy, who with Mrs. McCoy is at present visiting his sister, Mrs. Mayme Cooke, in New London, Iowa, has enjoyed a visit to his native state, Illinois, since he has been at the Cooke home.

The two prayer meetings of the week for the Westminster Presbyterian church are to be held in the home of H. Larier in Huntington Beach and at the manse with the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Weld.

The local Boy Scout troop planned at Monday evening's meeting to take a four-mile hike one evening soon to the ranch where the Scoutmaster, Hollis Pitz, is working.

George Abbott spent Wednesday at Covina, where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Georgia Green, at the hospital.

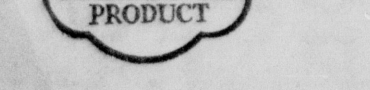
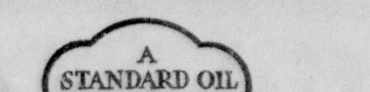
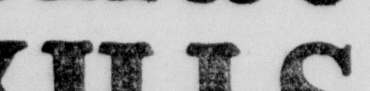
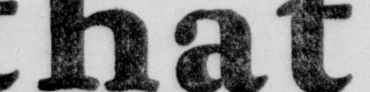
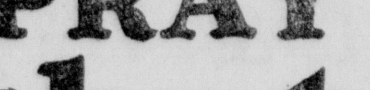
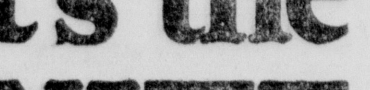
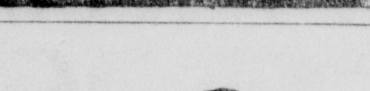
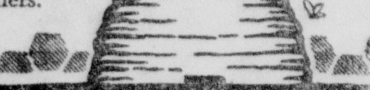
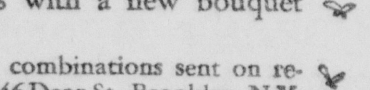
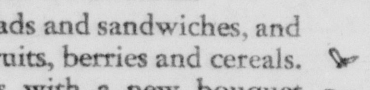
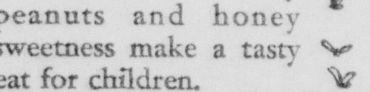
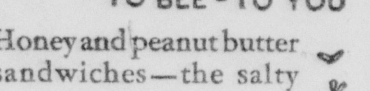
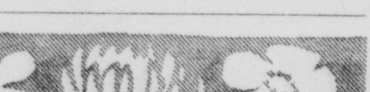
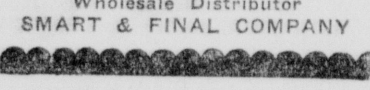
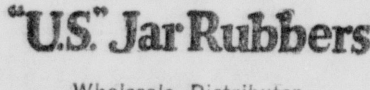
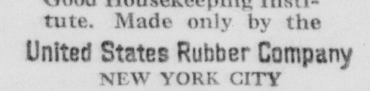
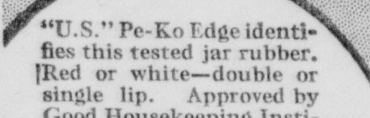
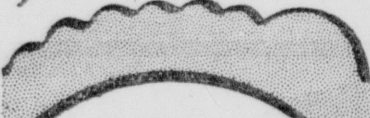
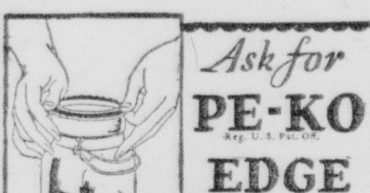
The diamond at the ball park is laid off and Tuesday water was piped onto the lot so it might be watered and put into condition for playing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baxter and family spent Sunday evening in La Marida, where they were dinner guests of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hight.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Edwards entertained as afternoon guests in their home Monday, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. F. O. Russell, of Long Beach.

Melvin and Francis Hill, of Midway City, spent Sunday in the home of their uncle, M. J. P. Hill, in the absence of their parents.

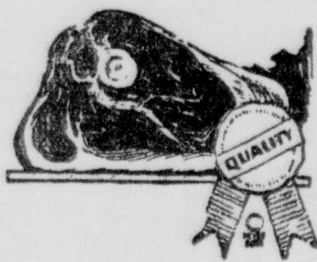
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger returned Monday from Los Angeles, where they went Sunday to visit relatives.



GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

SUGAR — 20 LBS. FOR \$1.00 WITH EACH 50c PURCHASE

URBINE'S MEAT MARKET



Meats That Taste As Good As They Look!

You just know these meats will turn out good! Richly streaked with just enough fat to make them tender—absolutely fresh. And priced fairly!

FREE BACON
One-third pound Eastern Bacon with each purchase of \$1.00 or more (fresh meat up to 50c must be included).

If Cudahy had any better beef, we would have it—U. S. Gov't Insp.

STEER SHOULDER STEAK per lb. 25c
CUDAHY'S PURITAN BEEF

LEAN POT ROAST, STEER per lb. 20c
CUDAHY'S PURITAN BEEF

SHOULDER STEER ROAST per lb. 25c
CUDAHY'S PURITAN BEEF

ARM CUT STEER ROAST per lb. 25c
CUDAHY'S PURITAN BEEF

PORK STEAKS per lb. 25c

Cudahy Eastern Picnic Hams, lb. 22c
Home Rendered COMPOUND 2 lbs. 25c

Everybody is keen for health—Eat meat for health

Follow the Crowds to

URBINE'S MEAT MARKET

Sycamore Entrance—"Where Good Meats Are Better"
GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

The Banner Produce Co.

Quality—Service—Value—Grand Central Annex — 2nd St. Entrance

BANANAS, Nice, Ripe Yellow 6 lbs. 25c

Kentucky Wonder BEANS 2 lbs. 10c

BLACK TARTARIAN CHERRIES by the lug, lb. 10c

GRAPE FRUIT, sweet, juicy, large . 18 for 25c

Imperial Valley Cantaloupes 3 for 10c

New Potatoes Large size, 14 lbs. 25c
Extra large, fancy selected, 8 lbs. 25c

FRESH PEAS 25c
Sweet, tender; 4 lbs.

CUCUMBERS 5c
Long, green; 2 for

LEMONS 10c
3 dozen

ONIONS, White 15c
6 lbs.

RHUBARB 15c
Genuine Cherry Red; 5 lbs. ..

Bunch Vegetables 10c
4 for

Summer Squash 9c
2 lbs.

C. & H. Berry Cane Sugar

20 lbs. \$1
for

WITH 50c PURCHASE
ANYWHERE IN THE MARKET

Grand Central Fish and Poultry Market

Fresh and Smoked Fish
Large Abalone Steaks
Freshly Dressed Poultry and Rabbit at all times
Phone 1335
Center of Market
Where Fresh Fish Is Sold

MORRISON'S

"Good Things to Eat"
—Dairy Products—
Ice Cream—Cold Drinks—
—Strictly Fresh Eggs—
Bread—Cakes—Cookies

STILWELL'S MARKETS

3 OF THEM

406 W. 4th St., in the Piggly-Wiggly

139 W. Center St., Anaheim

117 No. Broadway, Grand Central Annex, in Joe's Grocery

Blue Blazes

LOOK AT THIS

SNOW WHITE COMPOUND, 4-lb. Limit. Lb. 10c

FANCY SHOULDER BEEF ROASTS, Lb. 20c

LEAN PORK STEAKS, Lb. 23c

SIRLOIN STEAKS, Lb. 25c

SHOULDERS LAMB, Lb. 25c

El & Maria

LOOK AT THIS

PURE LARD, 4-lb. Limit. Lb. 12½c

BOILING BEEF, Lb. 10c - 12c

BEEF POT ROASTS, Lb. 16c

VEAL ROASTS, Lb. 22c - 25c

LEGS LAMB YEARLING, Lb. 28c



FROM FLOWER -

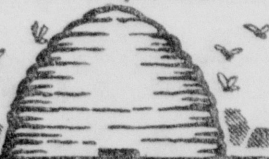
TO BEE - TO YOU

Honey and peanut butter sandwiches—the salty peanuts and honey sweetness make a tasty and different luncheon. Great for children.

Honey lends piquancy to salads and sandwiches, and combines splendidly with fruits, berries and cereals. It sweetens Summer drinks with a new bouquet of flavor.

Booster of delightful Summer combinations sent on request. Preserves & Honey, Inc., 646 Dean St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Airline Honey is absolutely pure and always uniform in taste and color. It's a "blend" of finest honeys. All dealers.



It's the ORONITE FLY SPRAY that KILLS

A STANDARD OIL PRODUCT

A COMPLETE MEAL

35c ANNEX CAFE
Second and Broadway



SAVE MONEY

We are one of over 500 "Spartan Grocers" buying together in carload quantities. This enables us to save you money every day.

Sugar (with \$1 groceries) 10 lbs. 49c
Small Fresh Eggs Doz. 29c
10c Tall Hebe Milk 3 Cans 25c
25c Fern Margarine Lb. 15c
45c Salad Dressing Pint jar 25c
Free, 4 glass moulds with 6 pkgs. Jell-Well. 49c
40c Swansdown Cake Flour Lg. pkg. 33c
25c Large 2½ Can Peaches 19c
10c Fancy Pink Beans 3 lbs. 25c
Free Measuring Cup with Crisco 3 lbs. 75c
30c Fresh Chocolate Drops Lb. 15c
25c Fresh Marshmallows 1 lb. pkg. 19c
85c Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup 3 lb. can 59c
10c Leslie Shaker Salt 3 for 25c
25c Fancy Dried Peaches 2 lbs. 35c
15c Fancy Dried Black Figs 9 lbs. \$1
\$1.15 A-1 Pastry Flour 24½ lbs. \$1
45c Large Peets Powder, 37c 3 pkgs. \$1
15c Tri-Tex Bleacher 2 bottles 19c
Free Rubber Apron with 4 cans Cleanser. 39c
5c White Laundry Soap 10 bars 39c

Today's Features Include

FOLGER'S 49c
COFFEE

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

C. & H. BERRY CANE SUGAR, 20 LBS. FOR \$1.00 WITH 50c PURCHASE ANYWHERE IN THE MARKET

You Know the Bee Hive Saves You Money?

C. & H. Berry Cane
SUGAR..... \$1 00
Lbs.

Butter

50c

Margarine

40c

Bee-Hive Delicatessen

BROADWAY ENTRANCE CHAS. W. TREVE

Products of the Flour Ground by Our Old-Fash-
ed Stone Buhr Mill Are Not Robbed of the
Vitamins and Mineral Salts so Essential to
Abundant Health

grind whole wheat flour, yellow and white corn meal, rye
r, Soya bean flour and lima bean flour. Delicious puddings
be made from the natural unpolished rice. It is the rice with
food value.
your protein, eat peanut butter. We make it while you wait.
or roasted.
P. W. (parched wheat) is an economical and wholesome
akfast food. Feed to the children.
handle unsulphured, sun dried California fruits. Pure honey
a host of health-building foods.

FREE VANILLA COUPON

ent coupon with purchase of one 35c bottle Premium Triple
ng Non-alcoholic Vanilla and receive entirely free one bottle
le Strong Non-alcoholic Vanilla, Lemon, Almond, Black Walnut,
nge, Maple or Mapletree. Of exceptional strengths and quality
will not bake out.

Whole Wheat Bread

de from our own flour and baked in Santa Ana

"Ask The Folks Who Eat It"

Stana Grist Mill

The Health Food Shop

More Fly, 50c

t Exterminator, 50c

Ross Dog and Cat Food, \$1.00

can—15c; 7 for

Poultry and Pet Supplies

A. N. ZERMAN

Next to Grand Central Market
Santa Ana

oe's Fruit Market

"The Most Beautiful Market in the City"

Compare Quality With Prices

rtarian Cherries 2 lbs. 25c

ans, 4 lbs. 25c

perial Valley 5 for 25c

nanas 4 lbs. 25c

Insert Want Ads, Call 87 or 88

BROADWAY FRUIT MARKET

"Orange County's Largest and Finest Fruit and Vegetable Market"—BROADWAY ENTRANCE

NEW SPUDS, good size 18 lbs. for 25c

Black Tartarian Cherries . 2 lbs. 25c

Direct from Beaumont, and 10 1/2c box for canning

Cherries Medium Size . 3 lbs. 25c

7 1/2 cents lb. for canning

Imperial Valley Cantaloupes . . . 5 for 25c

CUCUMBERS . . . 4 for 5c

Kentucky Wonder BEANS, No. 1 . . 4 lbs. 25c

PISMO PEAS . . . 4 lbs. 25c

Home Grown SQUASH . . . lb. 5c

CHERRY RHUBARB . . . 10 lbs. 25c

Bermuda Silver Skin Onions 10 lbs. 25c

Solid Cabbage, lb. 2c

Solid Iced Lettuce, head 5c

Royal Apricots, large, 4 lbs. 25c

Vegetables, large bunches 4 for 10c

Full load fresh Watermelons, lb. . . . 3 1/2c

Sweet Plums 3 lbs. 25c

FATHERS' DAY CANDIES

Chocolates and Bonbons
50c pound

CANDYLAND

Grand Central Market and 407 North Broadway

WHY NOT GIVE FATHER A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE FOR FATHERS' DAY

Attractive Prices—

Come in and See Them

ELLEN DAGGETT ART SHOPPE
AND STUDIO

Grand Central Market

"LILY"
Picnic Package
35-Piece Set

25c

Set comprises 6 plates, 6 drinking
cups, 6 vegetable dishes, 6 paper
spoons, 4 paper salad dishes, 6
paper napkins, 1 paper tablecloth.

Daley's

Prices Effective June 14-15th

"SEAL"

Sweet Pickles

Sliced

15c

Picnic-size tins, delightfully flavored
and appetizing for the Summer
picnic or luncheon.

You will find our new Drive-In Market at 17th and Main a very con-
venient place to shop. Other Santa Ana stores at 304 W. 4th Street,
405 Fruit Street, Grand Central Market and Annex.

The Tremendous Buying Power of the Great chain of "Daley" Stores Brings
to You Highest Quality Foods at Lowest Prices

Welch's Grape Juice
Pints 30c, Quarts 57c

One of the most refreshing of Summer drinks.

"SEAL"

Ripe Olives

Medium-Sized

Olives

in Pint Tins

15c

Specially processed, select Olives of medium
size, for fine table use.

Imported Sardines

In Pure

Olive Oil

15c

The famous Norse Prince Brand, select im-
ported Sardines. They average 12 fish in
each tin.

Sliced Pineapple

No. 2 Tins

Del Monte Brand

25c

Del Monte name on the label insures the
quality.

Baby Lima

Beans (Green)

Del Monte Brand

No. 2 Tins

25c

Only the choicest stock is packed under the
Del Monte label. These are extra fine Green
Lima Beans in No. 2 tins, net weight 1 lb.
3 oz.

Bartlett Pears

The Popular "Seal" Brand

No. 2 1/2 Large

Size Tins

29c

Choicest tree-ripened fruit, packed in syrup.

QUALITY is never sacrificed to effect low
prices at Daley's. The first consideration
in all our purchases is "Quality". The buying
power of our 190 stores does command for
us substantial savings which we pass on to you
through your neighborhood Daley Store.

A Million Pounds Pure
Cane Sugar
100-lb. Sacks, \$5.00

This Special Price Applies Only to 100-lb.
Sack Purchases—Limit of 2 Bags
to Any One Customer

This is pure cane Sugar, extra fine, white and dry,
perfect for table use and for canning. No sales made
to retailers of any kind and not more than two bags
to any customer. Due to the seasonal demand and
the anticipated increase in sugar tariff by Congress,
sugar will undoubtedly be much higher in price later
in the season.

"Ohio" Blue Tip Matches

Carton of

6 Packages

19c

Never Before Sold at This Price

Genuine "Ohio" Blue Tip Matches, treated to prevent
after-glow, non-poisonous heads, extra strong sticks.
Famous for safety.

Larchmont Cinnamon Rolls

2 doz. 25c

Regularly 20c Doz. Special This Week Only

We offered these Cinnamon Rolls a few weeks ago
at two dozen for 25c and they proved so popular we
have had a great number of requests to repeat the
special.

Marshmallows

1-lb. Box, 23c

Rose Carnival Brand, cation sealed in waxed
paper to preserve their goodness. Full one
pound net weight.

Early Garden Peas

No. 2 Tins

Del Monte Brand

18c

Early Garden Sugar Peas

from the mountain slopes of Utah. Delicious,
full of nourishment, sweet and wholesome.

Sliced Pineapple

Seal Brand

No. 1 Flat Tins

14c

An economy package for the
small family. Four slices to the tin.

Country Gentleman Corn

Larchmont Brand

Fancy Pack

No. 2 Tins

20c

Quality pack. Country Gen-
tleman Corn that will win your approval.

Heinz Kidney Beans

Medium Size

Tins, each

15c

Large, red, fine-flavored Kidney Beans, thor-
oughly baked in ovens and prepared with a
deliciously seasoned sauce and pork.

Red Alaska Salmon

Del Monte Brand

No. 1 Tall Tins

25c

In these days of Summer pic-
nics and quick lunches, you will want to have
a supply of canned Salmon on hand.

Daley's Golden Loaf

Bread, 5c

Don't get the idea that because the price is
low, the quality is sacrificed.

BROADWAY MEAT MARKET

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

"Highest Quality—Lowest Prices"

KLAMM & NELSON, Props.

Best Compound, lb. 10c

(5-lb. Limit With Meat Order) . . .

Boiling Beef 25c

3 lbs. for

Between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m. (3 lb. limit)

Short Ribs 12 1/2c

Lean Steer; lb.

Pot Roast 16c

Lean, Tender; lb.

Shoulder Beef 20c

Choice Cut; lb.

Prime Rib 25 to 28c

Roast

Boned and Rolled

Rump Roast 22 & 25c

Fancy Steer; per lb.

Shoulder Steak, lb. 23c

Lean Pork Steak, lb.

Rib Steaks 28c

Choice, lb.

Pork Shoulder 17c

Fresh, Whole; lb.

Veal 22 & 25c

For roasting; lb.

Veal 17 1/2c

For stew; lb.

Pork Sausage 17 1/2c

Country Style; lb.

Hamburger 15c

Fresh ground; lb.

BACON 28c

Fancy Eastern, 2 to 5-lb. pieces, lb.

Picnic Hams 21c

Eastern Smoked, lb.

Morrell's Pride 28 1/2c

Skinned Hams, whole or half, lb.

Also A Nice Selection Chicken, Rabbits and Friers

Free Delivery — Phone 2505

Richardson's HELP YOURSELF GROCERY.

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

MARSHMALLOWS 18c

—1 Lb. Pkg.

B. & M. LIMA BEANS 2 FOR 25c

No. 2 Cans

MONARCH COCOA 31c

—Pound Can

VEGETIZED MACARONI 2 PKGS. 25c

—Spaghetti and Noodles

PITTED DATES 19c

—Dromedary

COCOA ALMOND SOAP 5c

—Per Bar

SLICED PINEAPPLE, No. 2 1/2 cans, 2 FOR 45c

Black & White Brand

FREE DELIVERY

9:30 A. M.

3:30 P. M.

Phone 2640

To Insert Want Ads, Call 87 or 88



THE WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF



PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, June 14.—One of the most enjoyable bridge parties of the season was given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kirby. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Orr and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bender, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eisenacher, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Halber, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gillilan, Mrs. Sam Newnes and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Aldredge and Mrs. Olive Bailey, who were special guests.

Prizes for women went to Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Eisenacher and Mrs. Orr. L. T. Gillilan, H. P. Bender and A. Anderson received prizes for men.

Little Miss Rosemary Kraemer was hostess at a buffet luncheon Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kraemer, Jr. Thirty small guests from Anaheim, Fullerton and Placentia were present and the afternoon was spent in playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ipsen entertained the Bible class of the Presbyterian church in their home Monday evening. Dr. G. A. Manshardt presided at the business meeting, following which his daughter, Miss Vera Manshardt, gave a talk on the Hineman school in the mountains of Kentucky, from which she has just returned. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ipsen and her daughters, Frances and Clara.

Miss Virginia Anderson, assisted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGraw, of Fullerton, entertained 42 young people at a picnic dinner at Irvine park Saturday evening. Following the dinner, the evening was spent in dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Halber had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wing of Pomona. Miss Emily Cuff entertained the members of the booklovers' section of the Round Table club at luncheon Monday, marking the close of the club year.

Those present were Mrs. Albert Launer and Mrs. Travers, of Fullerton; Mrs. Sage, of Chicago; Mrs. E. E. Knight, of Yorba Linda; Mrs. C. A. Cuff, Mrs. J. D. Sturdevant, Mrs. Ed. Lang, Mrs. J. W. Cohoe, Mrs. William Wallop, Mrs. M. M. Timmons, Mrs. H. S. Gaines and the hostess, Miss Cuff.

Among those who heard Billy Sunday preach in Los Angeles Sunday were the Misses Thelma

Green, Robble Anderson, Grace Junkin, Marie Grammer, Florence Ruddock, Mr. Junkin, Paul Roue, Cleo Hamner and Homer Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kraemer entertained with a theater party in Los Angeles Sunday evening, observing the fifth birthday of their daughter, Maxine.

Mrs. L. T. Gillilan and Mrs. L. Edwardson attended the executive board meeting of the Orange county P.-T. A. at Irvine park Monday.

In ten years, from 1918 to 1928, the amount of American capital in Canada increased from \$417,143,220 or 17 per cent of foreign capital invested there, to \$3,313,512,000, or 87 per cent.

About 45,000 carloads of fruits and vegetables are shipped into New York City annually.

Get Rid of the FLY and MOTH - it's very easy with TALBOT'S FLY and MOTH SPRAY

As deadly to the Fly and Moth as Talbot's Ant Powder is to the Ant. AT DEALERS TALBOT'S 50¢ per pint KILLS FLY-MOTH-MOSQUITO-GRAT

Weber's
MITYNICE BREAD

—fulfills your desire for the best... always

MODERN MARKET

408 South Main Street—Phone 664
Deliveries at 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Grocery Specials for Saturday

Bishop Assorted Cakes— Fresh from the oven	24c	Waldorf Tissue (Limit 5)	5c
Nut Margarine, 2 lbs.	25c	Large Jumbo Cans— taloopes, 3 for	25c
Petite Crackers, 1 lb.	15c	—Fresh from valley, 15c size.	
Sun Maid Seedless Raisins, 3 boxes.	25c	Armour's Star Hams, lb.	30c
Butter	49c lb.	—Half or whole.	
Fresh Dressed Hens	29c lb.		

McFADDEN PUBLIC MARKET

"THE WHITE SPOT OF ORANGE COUNTY"

1790-J PHONES 2377

M. "Mike" Pandel

Quality Grocer — "Service With Individuality"
FREE DELIVERY

TUNA

YACHT CLUB BRAND, LIGHT MEAT. 39c
No. 1/2 size can. 2 cans

SARDINES

NEWMARK'S LARGE OVAL CAN, reg. 10c
15c—tomato or mustard, only per can

SALAD DRESSING

JEVNE'S. FULL PINT JAR 25c
HALF PINT JAR 15c

MARSHMALLOWS

SNOW WHITE FULL POUND PACKAGE. This is a good buy 20c

MALTED MILK

BORDEN'S IMPROVED. REGULAR. \$1.00
LY \$1.00. SPECIAL, 2 FOR

THE DELICATESSEN

SPECIAL BAKED HAMS

Eastern Sugar Cured Hams baked in the Southern style, with a heavy coating of brown sugar and spiced with whole cloves... the correct thing to serve for luncheon or dinner either sliced or the whole ham. These are cooked in our own kitchen. Fresh Tuna Salad.

WILLIAM LEE

Choicest Fruits and Fresh Vegetables
at All Times
McFADDEN PUBLIC MARKET

Young's Market Company

In McFadden's Public Market

Young's Fish and Poultry Dept.

It is our policy to give you the finest in fish and poultry at the lowest prices, with a service that is courteous and efficient. We are not content merely to sell you fish and poultry—we strive to render you a fish and poultry service that is truly superlative.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

HENS	
—Fresh Dressed, 2 1/2 to 3 Lb. Average	38c LB.
FRYING CHICKENS	
—Rhode Island Red and Plymouth Rock	50c LB.
SALMON	
—Fresh River Salmon	35c LB.
MACKEREL	
—Fresh	10c LB.
YOUNG'S BEST HAM	
—Half or Whole	30c LB.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BACON	
—In 1/2 Lb. Cartons	25c EACH
RIB BOILING BEEF	
Steer Beef	13c LB.
PRIME RIB ROAST	
—Boned and Rolled	30c LB.
SIRLOIN STEAKS	
—Steer Beef	38c LB.
LAMB STEW	
—Genuine Spring Lamb	20c LB.
LOIN PORK ROAST	
—Eastern Grain Fed Pork	32c LB.
SHOULDER VEAL ROAST	
—Tender Milk Veal	23c LB.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Greatly Reduced Prices
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
WHILE STOCKS LAST

CANE SUGAR

Extra fine pure cane sugar in cloth bags. This sugar is highly recommended for canning purposes.

(LIMIT 10 POUNDS) 49c
10 Pound Cloth Sack

TOMATO SAUCE

DEL MONTE BRAND
Limit 6 cans 23c

TOILET PAPER

PIGGLY WIGGLY TISSUE
Reg. 7 1/2c Value 5 Rolls 25c

PLANADA FIGS

IN SYRUP
Fine for Breakfast 2 18-oz. Cans 35c

SLICED PINEAPPLE

DEL MONTE BRAND
2 No. 1 Cans 25c No. 2 Can 20c

PORK AND BEANS

CAMPBELL'S
Reg. Price 11c per Can 3 Cans 25c

CAKE FLOUR

AIRY FAIRY
Guaranteed good as any Per Pkg. 23c

CORN MEAL

QUAKER YELLOW EASTERN
A full pound and a half for 10c 24-oz. Pkg. 10c

POST TOASTIES

Crisp, crunchy
breakfast flakes Large Pkg. 7c

TOMATO SOUP

VAN CAMP'S
Deliciously good 2 Cans 15c

LIBBY'S PEACHES

SLICED OR DE LUXE HALVES
Finest fruit, packed in rich syrup No. 2 1/2 Can 18c

CANNED MILK

Libby's or Alpine
3 TALL CANS (Limit 6 Cans) 25c

Sunset Gold BUTTER

per lb... 50c

Piggly-Wiggly BREAD

2 large loaves 15c

BANANAS

Fancy	5 lbs.	25c
Fruit		
New Potatoes,		25c
Large No. 1s, 8 lbs.		25c
Medium size,		25c
12 lbs.		25c
String Beans, Kentucky		25c
Wonder, 4 lbs.		25c
Cantaloupes, medium size,		25c
5 for		25c
Large Jumbo,		10c
each		
Peas, Sweet and		25c
Tender, 3 lbs.		25c
Tomatoes, large and		10c
solid, per lb.		
Summer Squash,		15c
4 lbs.		15c
Local Cucumbers,		10c
3 for		10c
Blackberries,		15c
2 boxes		

406 WEST FOURTH—SANTA ANA

SEIDEL Advertises Quality and Quality Advertises Seidel

LAMB

For truly economical, delicious and easily prepared meat—try lamb. Lamb is extremely rich in food value and curative properties. But in selection be very careful of quality and grade—there's a vast difference in lamb. At Seidel's Markets you are insured against anything but the country's very best lambs, namely, Cudahy's Puritan—the trademark of quality.

Shoulder Roast		Corned Beef	
Arm Cut	25c	Seidel's Boneless	30c
Lb.			
Pot Roast		Bacon	
Shoulder,	25c	Puritan, Half or	38c
Lb.		Whole, lb.	
Eastern Pork		Veal	
Loin, Grain	32c	Milk Shoulder	22c 24c
Lb.		Lb.	
Shoulder,	18c	Spring Lamb	
Whole, lb.		Shoulder,	28c
Legs, Half or	26c	Lb.	
Whole, lb.			
Rumps			
Boned and	32c		
Rolled, lb.			

A Complete Line of Baked and Boiled Ham, Sausage and Luncheon Specialties



U. S. Government Inspected Meats Only

THIS STAMP APPEARS ON ALL WHOLESALE CUTS AT SEIDEL'S MARKETS

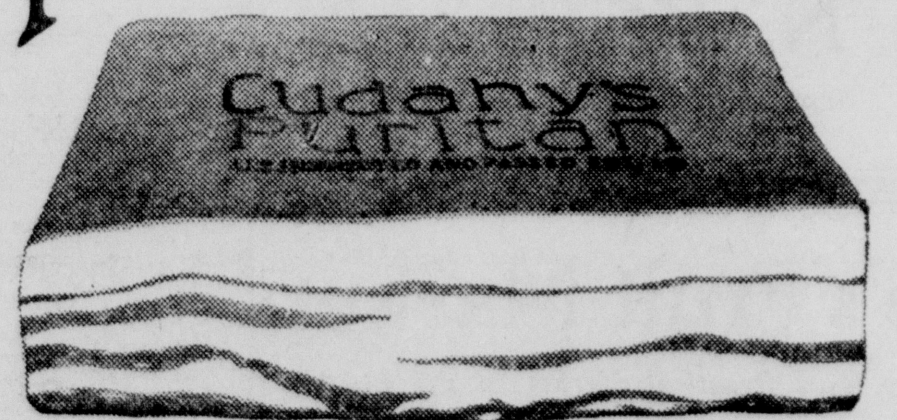


SEIDEL'S

No. 1—220 West Fourth
No. 2—Main and Washington

No. 3—Capistrano
No. 4—Costa Mesa
No. 5—Laguna Beach

Cudahy's Puritan Bacon



Finer Flavor

Cudahy's Puritan Bacon is unrivaled. Finer flavor and greater tenderness have made it famous.

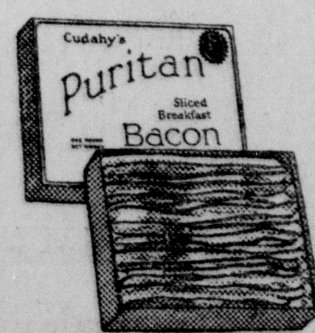
Puritan owes its distinguished qualities to the special method of curing these choice young meats. This method diffuses the rich meat juices in a natural way without forcing or hurrying. It is therefore uniformly sweet, mild, tender and delicious. Broiled or fried, its very aroma tempts even the most delicate appetite.

Try Puritan and see how good it is—a tempting, wholesome, nutritious food, easily digested; fine for growing children as well as for grown-ups. Puritan Bacon is a delightful adjunct in the preparation of meat dishes, salads, etc. At your dealer's.

"The Taste Tells"

The Cudahy Packing Co., U.S.A.
makers of Puritan Hams • Bacon • Lard

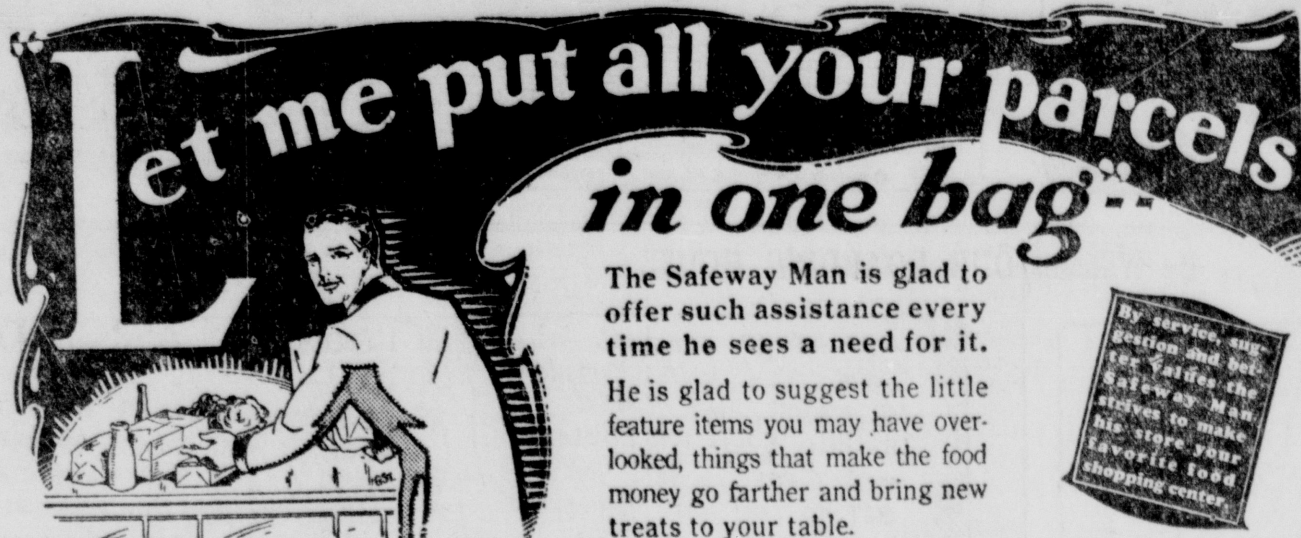
Also in Cartons SLICED



THE WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF

SAFeway STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE



The Safeway Man is glad to offer such assistance every time he sees a need for it. He is glad to suggest the little feature items you may have overlooked, things that make the food money go farther and bring new treats to your table.

Pickles	Matches	Malted Milk
Fanning's Bread and Butter. It's a Best Foods product.	Highway All matches guaranteed.	Thompson's Double Malted Milk
JAR 20 ^c	6 BOXES 19 ^c	Lb. Can 49 ^c

FLOUR	BULK COFFEE
Safeway, the all-purpose family flour, every sack guaranteed.	Fresh-roasted, high grade coffee—an excellent value.
24½ Lb. Sack 85 ^c	Lb. 39 ^c

Peas	Bread	Peas
No. 2 cans Safeway—well matured—the most desired size.	Tuesday is Bakery Day at all Safeway Stores. Extra Specials on this day. Visit your Safeway on Tuesdays. Take advantage of these sales.	No. 2 cans Oak Glen, small-sifted—the very best.
3 Cans 49 ^c		3 Cans 59 ^c

Cookies	Del Monte Tomato Sauce	Oxydal
Bishop's assorted iced cookies at a low week-end price.	For Cooking Uses	Better for every soap purpose. Plenty of suds in the hardest water.
Lb. 29 ^c	6 Cans 25 ^c	25 oz. package Pkg. 15 ^c

Fruit and Vegetable Savings

Apples	New Potatoes	Cantaloupes
Rome Beauty—the best of all cooking and baking apples.	No. 1 Selected New Potatoes	Medium size Imperial Valley Cantaloupes, very good flavor.
4 Lbs. 25 ^c	9 Lbs. 25 ^c 30 Lb. Lugs 83 ^c	4 For 25 ^c

STORE AND MARKET LOCATIONS

No. 220—1303 West Fourth Street
No. 221—631 South Main Street
No. 241—804 East Fourth Street
No. 242—2323 North Main Street

Exceptional Features in Our Meat Markets

Safeway Markets handle only the very best of meat products. Thousands of new customers are being added weekly, due to the fact that we offer quality meats at prices that the average retailer has to pay, all of which is accomplished through our huge buying power and this saving is passed on to you.

Pot Roast	Plate Rib Beef
Shoulder chuck, choice young Beef.	Choice young beef. Fine for braising or boiling.
Lb. 17 ^c	Lb. 10 ^c
Jewel Shortening	Eastern Bacon
A Swift product, packed in one-pound wax cartons for your convenience.	By the piece—any size. This is an Eastern sugar-cured bacon known the world over for its mild cure and fine flavor.
2 Lbs. 25 ^c	Lb. 26 ^c

ALPHA BETA FOOD MARKET

THE BEST FOR LESS

Choose For Yourself **Groceries Alphabetically** A Home Institution
Price, Quality and Service Are An Outstanding Feature in Our MARKETS

Today's Features Include	Specially Priced
FOLGER'S COFFEE lb	at, 1-lb. cans 48^c
	2 LB. CANS—95 ^c

FULL CREAM LONGHORN	BROOKFIELD'S BEST
CHEESE, Lb. 28 ^c	BUTTER, Lb. 49 ^c

C. & H., for Canning	SUGAR 10 lbs. 49^c
	LIMIT 10 LBS. WITH \$1.00 OR MORE GROCERIES Purchase of Brookfield Butter and Folger's Coffee Not Included

HEBE TALL—(LIMIT 3)	IOWA No. 2 CAN
MILK 3 for 24 ^c	CORN 2 for 25 ^c
Santa Clara PRUNES, 2 lbs. for 19 ^c	PEET'S Granulated Soap, pkg. 39 ^c
Thompson Seedless RAISINS, 4 lbs. 25 ^c	Makes Angel Food SWANSDOWN LIBBY'S 1's APPLE BUTTER, 2 for 25 ^c
Evaporated APPLES, 2 lbs. 29 ^c	Colossal OLIVES, pint 20 ^c
Comet RICE FLAKES 9 ^c	Spec. 15 oz. pkg. 5 ^c
Brookdale SALMON, 1's 17 ^c	RAISINS
Bishop's PEANUT BUTTER, lb. 25 ^c	FREE Triple lipped measuring glass with purchase of 3-lb. Can
TOILET PAPER, Waldorf, 4 for 25 ^c	

FRUIT JARS — CANNING SUPPLIES — CAPS — RUBBERS, ETC.

Meats That Don't Disappoint **ALPHA BETA MEATS** Come Join the Crowd

Plate Boil, lb. 12½ ^c	EASTERN HAMS	Good Steak, lb. 28 ^c
Short Ribs, lb. 17½ ^c	Lb. 27½ ^c	Hamburg Spl., lb. 22 ^c
Boiling Beef, lb. 20 ^c	Pure Lard, lb. 15 ^c	Pot Roast, lb. 24 ^c
Leg Pork, lb. 27 ^c	PICNIC HAMS	Pork Steak, lb. 25 ^c
Shoulder Pork, lb. 24 ^c	Lb. 23 ^c	Pork Sausage, lb. 22 ^c
Picnics, whole, lb., 18 ^c		Spare Ribs, lb. 22 ^c
	Eastern Hickory Smoked Bacon, lb. 28 ^c	
	—BY THE PIECE—	
Veal Stew, lb. 22 ^c	MILK	Lamb Stew, lb. 25 ^c
Veal Roast, lb. 25-30 ^c	VEAL	Lamb Steaks, lb. 38 ^c
Veal Chops, lb. 35 ^c	AND LAMB	Lamb Sh'lder, lb. 32 ^c

Buy Your Mayonnaise at the Alpha Beta Markets

VEGETABLES

Quality and Service
CUCUMBERS Large local, 3 for 10 ^c
SQUASH Summer, 4 lbs. 15 ^c
Watermelons Klondike, extra special, lb. 2½ ^c
CABBAGE Local, solid heads, lb. 2½ ^c
BEANS Kentucky Wonders, 4 lbs. 25 ^c
Cantaloupes Standard 45s, 2 for 15 ^c

BAKERY

Baked Right—From the Very Best Materials
COOKIES Two doz. 25 ^c
PIE Fresh Blackberry 25 ^c
Cream Pies Coconut, Chocolate 20 ^c
BUNS For the Picnic, each 1 ^c
Coffee Rings Filled, each 15 ^c
Layer Cakes All kinds 15 ^c to 50 ^c
Bread, white, whole wheat, cracked wheat, bran, raisin, 1½-lb. loaf 10 ^c

— Free Parking —

We pay your parking with a dollar purchase. Park it at the El Corral, Third and Birch or Joe's Parking Station, Fifth and French.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Brave Clowney held the scarecrow tight and ran right on with all his might. The forest fire was near at hand, and crackling in the air. The brilliant flames shot up high, until it seemed they'd touch the sky. No wonder Clowney and the rest were given quite a scare. "I think," said Clowney, "we will be all right. I know you can't run very fast. That's why I'm dragging you. The other Tinymites are near, and when we come they'll give a cheer. I'm heading for the stream, which is a real smart thing to do."

So, on he went for quite a ways, and then he stopped, like in a daze. "I fear I'll have to rest a bit. I can't go on much more." "Oh, please don't stop," the scarecrow cried. "I'll try to run right by your side. I know that we will both be burned. I hear the huge flames roar."

This pepped wee Clowney up a

bit and he exclaimed, "Oh, I am fit. I'll carry you to safety just as sure as I'm alive. I must admit it's growing hot. The fire seems near. As like as not I'll toss you in the water just as soon as we arrive."

So, on they ran. It didn't seem so long until they reached the stream. The Tinymites were on the shore. "Hurrah for Clowney! He was brave. We left it up to him to save the scarecrow who was near the fire. And Clowney pulled him out."

Then Clowney, with a cheerful scream, tossed Mister Scarecrow in the stream. "You're safer there," he shouted. "And real safety always pays here and fight the flames as they draw near. We know that splashing water may put out a roaring blaze."

(The Tinymites fight the fire in the next story.)
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COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, June 13. — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watts are visiting their son, Roy, in Fresno.

Miss Marie Carruthers, who is en route to New York via the Panama Canal, writes from Mexico that she is enjoying the trip immensely. At a recent general assembly of those on board, Miss Carruthers was elected treasurer of entertainment and appointed to design a cover for the souvenir booklet given to the travelers at the end of the journey.

Miss Carruthers will visit in Central America, South America and Cuba, and will return via the Canadian Rockies, with several stopovers in Canada.

J. B. King's brother from Oklahoma arrived in Costa Mesa Thursday. J. R. King and his brother had not met for 13 years.

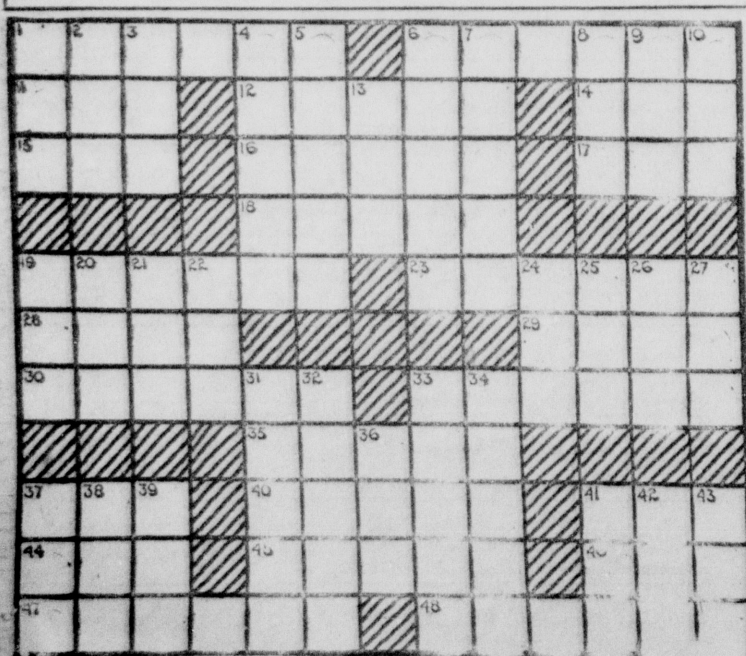
The Ladies' Bible class met in the home of Mrs. William Kerr Thursday. Arthur Lewis, Chicago evangelist, was present.

FIRE'S SELF TO HOLD JOB
PORT SCOTT, Kan., June 14. — To fire himself from one office in order to reinstate himself in another, from which he was tech-



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Crossword Puzzle



FAMILIAR VARIETY

1. To administer. 4. A vital or a cruet. 11. To be indebted. 12. Portion of a coat. 14. Female sheep. 15. Tiny mound used to set up a golf ball. 16. At a little distance from the rest. 17. Social insect. 18. To restrain through fear. 19. To advise by placard. 20. Sculptured likeness. 21. In a line. 22. Red flower sometimes called the "American Beauty". 23. Reputation. 24. To be directed at. 25. Directed at a missile at. 26. Fluid in a tree. 27. Place which another has had. 28. To make a mistake. 29. Kinoma each. 30. Stretched tight. 31. To regret excessively. 32. Peril. 33. Special business entrusted to a messenger. 34. Witticism. 35. Reverential fear. 36. Born. 37. Cleared grassy place in a forest. 38. Relieved. 39. Surrenders. 40. Nimble. 41. Afternoon meal. 42. To possess. 43. To rot fast by exposure. 44. Cavity. 45. Estimated perfect golf score. 46. Native metal. 1. Male child. 22. One plus one. 24. Branch. 25. Peak. 26. To employ. 27. Snake-like fish. 31. Worthless. 32. Sugar sand. 33. To stop. 34. Queerer. 35. Masculine adult. 37. Turf. 38. Striped camel's hair cloth. 39. Fee. 41. Epoch. 42. Act of migration, said of fish. 43. Calamine.

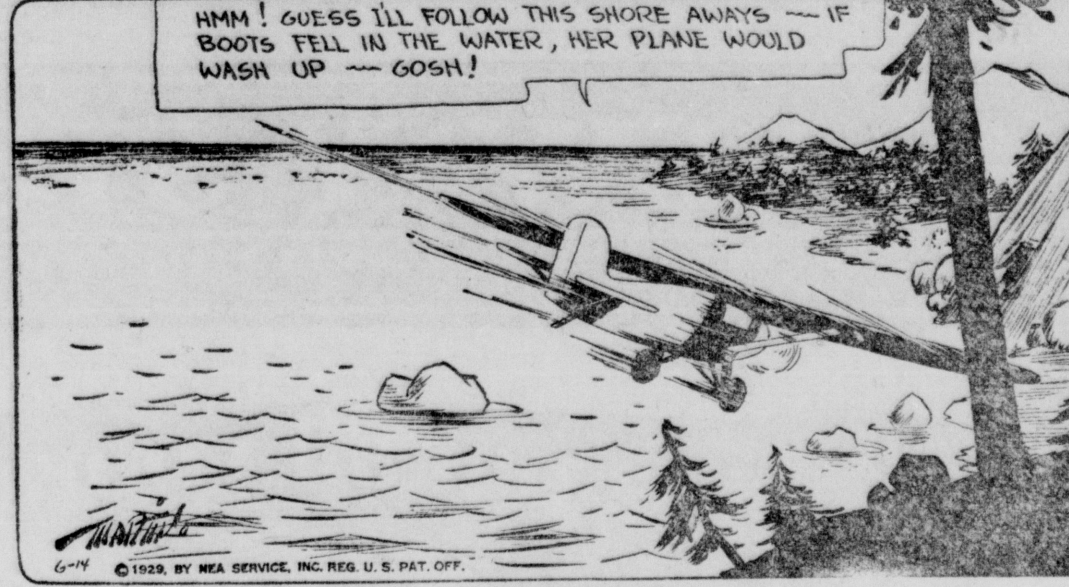
A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Shore Enough

By MAR

JOHN IS DETERMINED TO MAKE ONE MORE TRY, IN AN ATTEMPT TO FIND BOOTS BEFORE TAKING A MUCH NEEDED REST! A LONE FIGURE IN THE SKY, HE IS OUT BEYOND ALL THE OTHER FLYERS, DUE TO THE SPECIAL PLANE BILL HAD EQUIPPED FOR HIM



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By A



THE SHOCK ABSORBERS.

J.R. WILLIAMS

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JUST LIKE ONE OF THE FAMILY

GENE AVERNO

© 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

By CRA



ACT PLAY GEANT GIVEN AUDITORIUM

Continued from Page 17

of California," closed the
rd section of the program.

H. Kellogg, principal of the
rd school, and H. G. Nelson,
lpal of Lathrop, presented
pective classes to J. A.
ton, superintendent of city
s. Raymond Adkinson, vice
l of the high school, ac-
a the classes and welcomed
to the high school.

massed flag salute by the
ined graduates from both
s concluded the ceremonies.
auditorium was packed with
s and relatives of the grad-

Following are the Julia Lathrop
ates:

Wood Carl Aldean, Barbara
Mary Maydelle Allen, Va-

Almond, Genevieve C. Alton,
etta Armendarez, Chauncey
rnold, Ruth V. Ballantine,
Ballantine, Mabel L. Barrios,

Bayard, Lois Martha W.
r, Hazel Berge, Mary Paul-
erry, Eugene Frank Best, Wil-

Brown, Alline Buck, Doro-
E. Burgess, Bettie E. Carlisle,
G. Carroll.

mond Cartwright, Victor H.
en, Mae Inez Chilcoat, Helen

Clarke, Phyllis Anne Clark,
am C. Clark, Harold R. Clem,

all C. Cochems, Floyd Gilmore
Barbara, Beal Copeland, Ju-

Cox, Barbara Worth Crane,

Earl Cunningham, Carolyn Evelyn
Cushing, James L. Dance, John H.
Davis, Charles C. Denio, Anna
Louise Detwiler, Lillian Rae Dunn,
Ruth E. Dunn.

*Betty Duntun, Floyd Leon Ep-
perley, Mary Frances Eudaley,
June Alline Flora, Mary Pearl
Foster, Margaret P. Foster, Stan-
ley G. Foxworthy, Kathleen Mar-
ion Fry, Darrell Gaebe, Virginia
Gabriel, Evelyn Gaines, Dorothy
Lee Gauntner, Susana Goetz, Gif-
freton Gordon, Rosie Alice Gif-
fin, Evelyn Grist, Dorothy L.
Guyon, Pearl Hadley, Genevieve
M. Halderman.

Lee Hamilton, Robert E. Har-
ding, Whitcomb B. Harding, Dor-
othy Hatch, Le Ora Hatch, Olive
Blanche Hatch, Dorothy Haver,
Ruth Hemmery, Flora E. Hem-
phill, Eugene Winford Hess, David
T. Higueria, Ethel Marie Hoffman,
Edythe Mae Holloway, Ethel Marie
Hughes, Dorothy Jane Humphrey,
Ronald William Hunter, Lorus
Jenks, Helen Jinkens, Arthur L.
Johnson, Thelma Kessel.

Willis J. Kirkpatrick, Opal M.
Kiser, Thomas L. Kistinger Dor-
othy E. Kloess, Joe Koral, Hama
Kurihara, Hatsu Kurihara, Rob-
ert Lackey, Melba Lake, Duane

Larabee, Gilmer Lamb, Rebecca
May Lee, Marguerite Lewis, Jack

B. Livesey, George Lounsbury,
Tom Luzan, Robert R. Lund, Lu-

die McCollough, Wilford C. Mac-
donald, John McFarland, Marilla

Mary McIntee,
Charles Manderscheid, Lynn

Maynard, Clayton McKeith, Byron
Merchant, Mable Eleanor Moore,

Marion C. Mousley, James W. Mat-
thews, Aubrey C. Moore, Alice

Gertrude Morris, Earl Motley, Dor-
othy Leota Morgan Juanita Miller,

Jack Wallace Nance, Mary H. Nau,
Charles Nelson, William A. Nel-

son, Jr., Bertha Nunn, Henry Okam-
oto, Elsie Edna Pague.

Clarence Patmor, J. D. Parsons,
William H. Proctor, Ernest J. Pico,

jr., Clois E. Purvis, Marian Peters,
Doris Ethel Putnam, Ramona
Fiske Rains, Hymen Herman Ray-
mond, Bernice L. Reinour, Serena
Reynolds, Marian Roberts, Louis
Rodriguez, Louis C. Rogers, Ray
Conzelos Nobles, Henry M. Ross,
Virginia Rugg, Anthony A. Ruiz,
Darrell D. Sabin, Roy Seaver, Jr.,
Velda M. Selvidge, Helen Irene
Shaw, Eunice J. Smoot, Roberta
Southernland, Oliver C. Stearnes,
Carl Stearnes, Eldon Ray Steele,
Charlotte Stewart, Alice Louise
Stockham, *Mary Jane Sturgeon,
James Summons, James E. Sus-
dorff, Virginia Thompson, Norma
Thatcher, Margaret Van Der
Wolf, Thelma Walker, Delma
Walker, Nina Walker, Robert Aus-
tin Walker, Helen Emily Wame.

Oscar Stewart Wasson, Quimby
Sands Wallace, Harold G. Wells,
Bobby Erlen West, *Veneta
White, David B. Whitford, Ray-
mond E. Willeford, Viola Wiley,
Joseph A. Wilson, Jr., Edythe Wil-
son, Allen Winslow, Virginia Wur-
dinger, Jack Harry Wyers, Beu-
lah Mae York, Lois Young, Leona
R. Zimmerman, Ernest F. Zim-
merman, Jr.

The Frances E. Willard gradu-
ates were:

Susanna Alexander, Ned An-
derson, Viola Arbisio, Charles Ar-

rowsmith, Louise Bach, Winifred
Ball, Ruth Beemer, Fred Bell, Tom

Blakeman, Floyd Blower, Josephine
Brader, Robert Broemell,

Charles Brown, Marian Brown-
ridge, Ezequiel Chavez, Helen Chit-

tock, Alex Clark, Herbert Crop-
sey, Rex Crosby, Ruth Crowl.

Robert Cruzon, Loretta Cuadros,
Donald Davis, Lila DeLoe, Milli-

cent Diedrich, Mary Louise Dier-
ker, Elizabeth Downie, Harding

Edkins, Rodney Engel, Ada Eng-
lish, Armand Faccou, Irma Leigh

Fernandes, Dan Finch, Aileen
Fitzpatrick, Peth Flippen, Richard

Gardner, Fred Garland, Fred Glenn,
Roy Gundrum, Earl Halderman,

Francis Hall, Rita Hancock,

Maurine Harris, Betty Hell, Dor-
othy Heiny, Chloé Hendricks,
Keith Herrick, Betty Hobbit, Har-
ry Hoskins, Geneva Hunnaccut,
Carmela Italiano, John Johnston,
Ruth Jenkins, Austin Joy, Fay
Junk, William Knight, Margaret
Krebs, Lucille Kuykendall, Norah
LaRose, Francis Layton.

Herbert Meyer, Jeanne Lelive,
Charles Love, Jack McCarthy, Mary
Mendenhall, Grace Mendez, Mario
Meurlo, Albert Moog, Irene Mor-
gan, Frank Musselman, Natalie
Naff, Doris Nichols, Dorothy Oli-
phant, Margaret Penrose, Dora
Perkins, Roland Plickhardt, Eliza-
beth Phillips, Ella Pleis, Verna
Powell, Wanda Prather.

Ellen Price, Guy Purinton, Cath-
erine Raiche, Malcolm Richards,
Theola Ridgway, Evelyn Roelcke,
Lola Saldana, Louis Sanchez, Ver-
non Sherman, Betty Smedley, Bob
Spurgeon, Donald Stafford, Anne
Stumbaugh, Hilda Stumbaugh,
Zola Tannenbaum, Gene Thomp-
son, Mary Tuthill, Peggy Vander
Bruggen, Esther Vogt, Vernis
Waggoner.

Leonora Walker, Florence War-
ner, Elizabeth West, Lloyd Whit-

ney, Frances Willets, Irma Wilson,
Jessie Word, Janice Yetmar.

*Indicates gold pin.

Water Project Is
Backed By Rotary
Group In Orange

ORANGE, June 14.—The water
conservation and flood control
project was endorsed by the Or-
ange Rotary club at the regular
meeting of the organization in the
American Legion clubhouse yester-

day noon. The bonds were en-
dorsed by the Lions club of this
city recently. The endorsement

was made at the request of Stan-
ley V. Mansur, chairman of the

Orange district committee.

Two interesting visitors were
present at the meeting, both mak-

ing short talks. They were the
governor of the district, John C.

Casper, and Bruce R. McBride,
of Honolulu. McBride is return-

ing to his home in the Islands
from the Dallas convention and

now is visiting friends in Orange
county.

A report of the Dallas conven-
tion was given by the president of
the club, V. D. Johnson. S. B.
Edwards was the chairman of
the day.

L. A. STOCKS

Furnished through courtesy of
Toole-Tietzen & Co., 313 Bush
Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Stock High Low Close

Boles Chick Oil .. 225 225 225

Buckeye Pfd. .. 38 38 38

California Bank .. 120 120 120

L. A. Investment .. 210 210 210

Pacific Lighting .. 80 80 80

Pacific Mutual .. 107 107 107

Richfield Oil .. 41 41 41

Rio Grande Oil .. 20 20 20

Stand Oil Calif. .. 74 74 74

Stand Oil N. Y. .. 40 40 40

Stromberg Carb. .. 105 105 105

Union Oil Calif. .. 47 47 47

Union Oil N. Y. .. 47 47 47

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

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L. A. CURB

Furnished through courtesy of
Toole-Tietzen & Co., 313 Bush
Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Stock High Low Close

Bandini Oil .. 7 7 7

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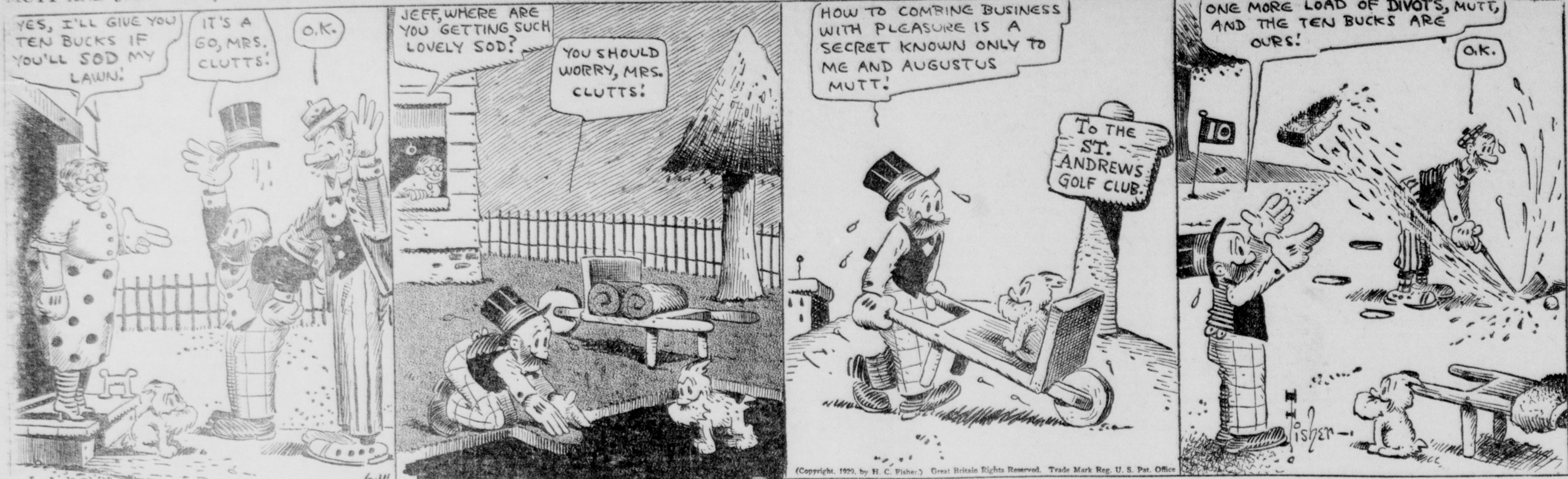
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MUTT AND JEFF—Many a Divot Makes a Profit



—By BUD FISHER

17 Situations Wanted (Female)

SPECIAL hand laundry, 501 Ross St. Phone 1717-W.
RELIABLE window washing, janitor service, H. A. Mond, Ph. 485-R Morn. and
NURSING—Mrs. Speak, Ph. 2
I WILL wash, dry, call for and
return. No 10 lbs. washing for
Quick Service Laundry, Ph.
18 Situations Wanted (Male)

FIRST CLASS carpenter, will
or repair anything. Let me
your work. Ph. 357-J or 28
E. M. Garver, 1248 S. Main.
ELDERLY MAN, pensioner. St.
Wor, quiet and steady, would
job as watchman or care
private place. Steady job
good home more of an object
high pay. Add. Brea P. O. Box
WANT janitor work, window
ing, house cleaning. Call a
eves. Ph. 4048-R.
WE HAUL gravel, ready mix,
run, wash sand, plastering
dirt or rubbish, with tear
trucks. Excavating, leveling
moving lots. Phone 3185. 9
2nd St.
LIGHT TRUCKING—Rates re
able. Phone 1408-W.
NEW-WAY paper hanging mak
takes the place of man pa
cents cost in half; also paint
reasonable prices. Wm. R.
1247 W. 4th St.

Financial

19 Business Opportun

BUSINESS clearing over \$300
mo. No competition. \$350.00
down paym't. Can furnish
for second man. Good salary
\$11-M.
COFFEE BUSINESS
This is a pleasant and profitab
established coffee and tea
ness. Full equipment for roa
coffee and peanut butter ma
and peanut butter machine.
line of health foods. Only on
blot from coast of busy y
county city. Small investme
\$1200. Can take some tra
cash and terms. No. 421.
CARL MOCK, REALT
24 W. 3rd. Phone 532 ar
Drive-In Market Loc
One of the best corners in
Ana. Right on the State Hi
For lease for roadside fruit
or drive-in market. Rea
rent.
W. B. MARTIN, REAL
304 1/2 No. Main. Phone

Automotive

Autos

GUARANTEED CARS
Prices Still Lower

1928 Hupp Spt. Sedan	\$1285
1928 Dodge Spt. Rdstr.	485
1928 Nash 2-dr. Sedan	495
1928 Nash Adv. Coup	350
1928 Jordan DeLuxe Brom.	395
1928 Dodge Coupe	350
1928 Ford Sedan, Ruxstell.	350
1928 Chev. Tour., balloons.	95
1928 Hudson Speedster	95
1928 Chev. Touring	35
1928 Olds 4 Touring	45
1928 Overland Touring	45
1928 Ford Roadster	65
1928 Ford Tudor	35

All cars over \$100 carry
Full 30-day Guarantee

"Barney" B. J. Koster

188 East Fifth St. Phone 2058

\$50.00

WEEK END SPECIAL

Chandler Touring, motor re-ground,
runs perfect; practically new rub-
ber. Will make wonderful ranch
car or running plant motor.

LAMBERT BROS.

HUDSON & ESSEX DEALERS

216 W. 5th Ph. 1586

Monthly Payment Plan

We are now ready to write your
automobile insurance and let you
pay as you go. Instead of digging
up the full premium at the time
you insure you can pay us pro-
portionately by the month—no in-
creased charge. See

W. B. MARTIN, REALTOR

304 1/2 No. Main. Phone 2230

GREENLEAF'S

Used Cars

Packard 8 Coupe

Packard 6 Sedan

2 Cadillac Sedans

1926 Hudson Coach

Several Cars \$25 up to \$100

GREENLEAF'S

912 No. Main St.

WOODY'S

Dependable Cars

S. W. COR 5TH. & BUSH

26 Hudson Coach.....\$300

25 Chrysler 70 Brougham.....\$525

27 Peerless '6' Roadster.....\$475

27 Nash Lt. 6 Sedan.....\$575

27 Buick Roadster.....\$685

28 Chrysler 62 Coupe.....\$875

And Many Other Bargains

From \$30 Up

WOODY'S

Southwest Corner 5th & Bush

Open Evenings and Sundays

Ideal Used Car Market

25 Star Roadster.....\$125

25 Oakland Sedan.....\$350

24 Jewett Coach.....\$250

26 Dodge Roadster.....\$360

26 Chevrolet Sedan.....\$125

23 Chevrolet Coupe.....\$85

26 Ford Roadster.....\$150

23 Essex Coach 4 cyl.....\$140

23 Dodge Touring.....\$125

26 Moon Coach.....\$325

AND MANY OTHERS

409 No. Van Ness

Speedometer repairs, parts.

Motor reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney

112 South Main St.

\$3.00 FREE if sold Prospect name

for used car. Phone 3125

HUDSON & ESSEX

USED CAR DEPT.

28 Essex Coach, guaranteed.....\$975

28 Pontiac Landau Sedan, like

new.....\$775

28 Essex Coach, original.....\$485

27 Chev Coach, reconditioned.....\$750

new rubber.....\$325

26 Oakland Coach, new motor.....\$465

26 Model Hudson, Brom.....\$325

BARGAINS

28 Hudson Coach.....\$115

28 Essex (4) Coach.....\$195

28 Essex Coach, overhauled.....\$135

24 Durant Touring, extra clean.....\$95

23 Ford Roadster.....\$95

21 Dodge Roadster.....\$60

CARS LIKE NEW, 2 spare tires, cars

fully equipped. Will sell at \$1550

apiece which is below market

value. Private party. Phone 679-J

or call at 528 So. Barton.

FOR SALE—1928 Buick Roadster,

perfect condition, \$1150 cash. Gone

less than 7000 miles. Phone owner

until 10 a. m. 5 till 7 evening, La-

grima Beach 2921.

FOR SALE—Overland Sport Rdstr.

Balloons. Reliable little car. \$25.

Ph. 3127-W 611 E. Wash. Ave.

28 Ford Touring.....\$115

28 Chevrolet Sedan.....\$115

28 Essex Sport Coupe.....\$145

28 Studebaker Coupe.....\$145

28 Ford Roadster.....\$125

VINSON'S, 103 No. Main

\$3,500.00

USED CAR PRICE SLASH
LAST WEEK

NOW, ANOTHER BIG CUT

About a week ago we slashed \$3500.00 off the prices of our used cars—since then more than half of them have been sold, but we want to sell every one of them—so, have made another drastic cut in the prices of all cars remaining in our stock.

NEVER BEFORE VALUES
LIKE THESE

Chevrolet Pick-up Delivery \$ 15	Essex "4" Touring\$ 40
Buick Master Coach 160	Ford Touring 25
Dodge "Four" Coupe 120	Ford Tudor Sedan 60
Ford Coupe (with Ruckstell) 65	Dodge Business Coupe ... 195
Nash Victoria Coupe 130	Ford Sport Coupe 180
Ford Coupe (Balloon Tires) 155	Nash Special "6" Sedan ... 595
Jewett 5-Pass. Sedan 230	Star 2-Door Sedan 165
Hudson Coach 110	Maxwell 4-Door Sedan ... 115
Essex "6" Coach 170	Nash Advance Roadster .. 395
Buick Standard Touring... 55	Lafayette Sport Phaeton .. 395
Chevrolet Coupe 60	Nash Standard Coupe 595

And Many More

ONLY FEW DAYS MORE

Don't delay—come in at once and investigate for yourself. You may never have such an opportunity again this season. We expect to sell at least 90 per cent of all our cars before next Monday morning.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

SUNDAYS UNTIL 6 P. M.

BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM A NEW CAR DEALER

THE BIG STORE

411 EAST FOURTH STREET

USED CAR DEPT.

NASH-EIB MOTORS, INC.

Autos

(Continued)

WILLIS-KNIGHT—Have \$200 de-

posit on any model which will sell

for \$100. Trades taken. 123 S.

Grandview, Whittier

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, good con-

dition, \$45. Will trade for Chevrolet

roadster. 221 East 15th St.

RATHBUN'S Motorcycle Co., Har-

ley-Davidson Agency Also guar-

anteed motorcycles. 419 E. 4th. Ph. 191

11a Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1925 Ford truck,

Ruxstell axle. Call after 6 p. m. 320

So C St., Tustin.

FOR SALE—2-wheel trailer, a good

one, \$20. 1329 Custer St.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

CASH FOR CARS

VINSON'S, 103 NO. MAIN

WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used

parts for all makes. United Auto

Wreckers, 2305 W. 5th Ph. 1519-R

Apply Police Employment Office.

212 French.

WANTED—Experienced girl for

housework. Ref. 2815 Fairmont.

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female

WANT Beauty Operator, good mar-

celler; good pay. McCoy's Shoppe.

Good home and reasonable salary.

Call at 1915 Spurgeon St., Sat. or

Sunday bet. 10:30 and 4 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook for the

beach; light work. \$50. House-

keeper and cook, Santa Ana, \$50.

Apply Police Employment Office.

212 French.

WANTED—Experienced girl for

housework. Ref. 2815 Fairmont.

Satisfying You—

Satisfies Us

1928 Essex Sedan	\$685
1928 Studebaker President Sedan	\$1685
1928 Auburn 88 Sport Sedan	\$1385
1927 Cadillac Sedan	\$1985
1926 Cadillac Sedan	\$1485
1925 Marmop Sedan	\$885
1925 Stearns Touring	\$435
1925 Jewett, Calif. Top Touring	\$385

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A. M.

Cadillac Garage Co.

205 North Main Street

Phone 167

"Where you can buy a renewed car with confidence."

More Value Per \$

CHRYSLER 72

Sport roadster—just a year old.

Not a mark or scratch inside or

out. Has been carefully driven.

Sold for \$1850 new. Price

\$1150. Easy terms.

1929 DE SOTO

Sedan—fully equipped. Used so

little it still has stamp of a new

car. Tires show little wear.

Price \$895.

1926 CHRYSLER

70 Coach. New Duco finish. A

motor that will give you the per-

formance that Chryslers are fa-

mous for. Four wheel hydraulic

brakes. Five unmarked tires.

Price \$585.

1927 CHEVROLET CAB.

Nearly new tires, new Duco

Sport paint, trunk, new top, a

fine quiet running motor, rum-

ble seat. A bargain you'll be

proud of for years. Price \$475.

O. A. HALEY, Inc.

Cor. 5th and Bush Sts.

Men buy Buicks and Government

bonds, with the same sense of security

The wide gulf between promise and proof—be-

tween the nearly good and the good—still con-

fronts motor car buyers.

GUARANTEED USED BUICKS

1927 Buick Master Sport Coupe\$1075

1926 Buick Master Sport Coupe 925

1928 Buick Master Sport Brougham, 6 wire wheels 1525

1927 Buick Standard Sport Coupe 950

1926 Buick Standard Coupe 725

1926 Buick Master Sedan 695

OTHER MAKES

1925 Nash Advance Sedan, as is 350

1925 Nash Advance Roadster, as is 300

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan 425

1925 Studebaker Standard Sedan 550

REID MOTOR CO.

Open Evenings and Sunday Morning

5th & Spurgeon

Phone 258

Used Car Sale

To Make Room For Trade-Ins on New Durants

Compare Our Prices

Ford Sedan, Ruxstell axle, other extras, very clean\$245

Ford Coupe, this car is in excellent condition\$135

Jewett 5 Passenger Brougham, see this bargain\$145

Studebaker Standard Six Sedan, mohair upholstery\$495

Chevrolet Sedan, an excellent running car, good tires\$75

Chevrolet Roadster, several extras, runs fine\$65

Olds Sport Roadster, late model, rumble seat\$425

Chevrolet Touring, runs fine, 5 good tires, full price\$45

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

Santa Ana Dur ant Motor Sales

600 West Fourth St.

13 Help Wanted, Female

(Continued)

Women Help

Furnished free to employer. Domes-

tics, cooks, maids and clerical help

Call Miss Musselman, 124 1/2 312

French Palace Employment Agcy.

WANTED—Elderly lady to care for

baby in my home while mother is

employed. Call 5 p. m. 312 Hatha-

way St.

14 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Three young men of per-

sonality and ability to start work

immediately with a new Co. Op-

portunity if you can qualify. Apply

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

1213 No. Van Ness

WANTED—Man to develop a quick-

silver prospect on good terms. \$10



EVENING SALUTATION

The tongue is, at the same time, the best part of man and his worst; with good government, none is more useful, and without it, none is more mischievous.—Anacharsis.

FLAG DAY

The United States Flag was adopted by the Continental Congress, one hundred forty-three years ago, on June 14, 1777. This early act of national sentiment came at a discouraging time in the Revolutionary War. The colonists had been struggling against the mighty forces of England for two years, and the drain upon the resources of the different colonies had been great. The colonies were short of money and of munitions. There were, moreover, jealousies and divisions among them, and public sentiment was tending toward a total lack of unity.

Is it mere imagination to surmise that the adoption of national colors and a national emblem, the Stars and Stripes, could have been one great factor inspiring these struggling colonists to a new and a successful offensive? Is it not possible that its adoption created in their hearts a new desire for the complete overthrow of tyranny and oppression? Certain it is that only two months after this symbol was created came the defeat of the British General Burgoyne's army at Bennington and a little later the surrender of his menacing force.

What should the flag mean to us today? It should mean, in the first place, an emblem of our glorious heritage. It should recall to our minds the outstanding facts in American history, the events in which American patriotism and power have been proved conclusively. It should mean to us liberty, hope, unity of national spirit, an equal chance for every man to find happiness and a service to perform for mankind and his country. It should mean, in the third place, an emblem for all the natural beauty of America, her trees, her hills, her mountains, her rivers, her lakes and valleys and the beauty of her coasts. It should give us a new love for all of these, God's gifts to our democracy.

Above all should American school children be taught the meaning of the flag; for they are to be the citizens of tomorrow. They are the ones who will bear the cares and responsibilities the future is destined to bring. They must prove faithful to this trust. Their patriotism must be such that they will never fail to stand for all that is best in American citizenship. Surely in no better way can the child's mind be opened to all of these things than for his parents and the teacher of his class in the public school to teach him, in terms which he can understand, the significance of the Stars and Stripes.

Secretary Stimson's parrot, "Old Soak," chewed three buttons off the captain's coat on the boat that brought him from the Philippines. That bird ought to have a picnic in Washington with so many admirals around.

MORE ABOUT PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON

It is worth noting how much interest has been shown recently in the career and the work of President Andrew Johnson, who was thrown into the center of controversy by the tragedy that ended the life of Abraham Lincoln. Judge Robert Winston, in the study which he made, published about a year ago, let in a great deal of light on the character and motives of this much misunderstood man. This study is now followed by another made by Lloyd Paul Stryker, and is called a study in courage.

According to Mr. Stryker, the men who were most bitter against Andrew Johnson, and who sought his impeachment, were the very men who met shortly after the assassination of Lincoln, and while shocked at the brutal murder, looked upon it as a providential occurrence. These leaders held a caucus that afternoon of Lincoln's death and declared that the change in the presidency would prove a godsend to the country. One of them, Senator Ben Wade of Ohio, meeting Johnson said, "Johnson, we have faith in you."

But instead of going along with these leaders in their bitter opposition to the policy of tenderness toward the rebels, Johnson stood by his old chief, and what these men would have done to Lincoln had he lived, says Stryker, they did to Andrew Johnson. Johnson failed, as Lincoln, he claims, would have failed. But Johnson comes out of the struggle and the conflict a much larger man and a wiser statesman than those leaders who harassed him. The period of reconstruction of the South, attended as it was with so much bitterness and corruption, would have been a different story had the policies of Lincoln and Johnson been carried out instead of the policies of the radicals who were determined to humiliate the Southern whites.

This new study, supplementing the study made earlier by Judge Winston, places President Johnson entirely in a new light. Not only in the North, but quite as much so in the South, where he was hated as intensely as he was in the North, Johnson now appears as the man of courage and wisdom during a period when the hate and bitterness of war rather than the wisdom of high statesmanship dictated the policies of the political leaders of that day. No doubt these radicals were honest in their extreme measures and in their opposition to Johnson, but in the light of history the work of President Johnson, carrying out as he did the policies of his lamented chief, will stand out as the higher statesmanship.

FINAL ACTION ON AGRICULTURAL BILL

Now that the House has acted on the debenture portion of the agricultural bill, the bill is very likely to pass the Senate with the debenture provision eliminated.

The action of the lower house of Representatives in refusing to vote on the bill, but sending it to the conference committee without a record vote received its natural rebuke in the Senate when they voted to stand by their former action.

Some of the Senators frankly voted to stand by such action because of the palpable effort of the House to sidestep the vote and prevent their attitude being known. Now that the record has been made, the bill will become a law. It is very probable that the House has learned a lesson from this. The members' constituents have a right to know how their representatives stand on various issues, for this influence and vote is felt in any case, and it is only by the record that the constituency learn exactly on which side their representative is.

There has been considerable poor politics in Washington just at this time. If President Hoover had taken the position early that the House should go on record so that the Senate might know the exact attitude of the House, it would have avoided the serious debate and strictures heard in the Senate within the past few days. Every bill, certainly, that is backed by as much sentiment as this debenture provision of the farm relief bill has had, should have a chance for its life out on the floor of either house, and the effort to simply play politics by working in the interest of one group and avoiding a vote should be condemned, regardless of our opinion of the merits of the bill.

The Senators and Representatives have been elected to perform their services as such. They should not abdicate that responsibility and we are glad that the Senate said that the House members could not do it.

THE HOOVER COMMISSION ON LAW ENFORCEMENT

While the Hoover Commission on Law Enforcement is expected to deal with the question of law enforcement in all its phases, the position of its members on the Prohibition question is a matter of general interest. *The Outlook of New York* has analyzed the views of the different members of the commission on that question and finds that three of the members,—Chairman Wickersham, Newton D. Baker, and Monte M. Lehman,—have at times questioned the wisdom of Constitutional prohibition; four,—Judges Kenyon, McCormick, Grubb and Mackintosh are known to be confirmed "drys." The remaining four,—Dean Pound, Miss Comstock, Frank J. Loesch, and Henry W. Anderson,—have no record one way or the other on the question.

This looks like a good commission. Whatever may be the individual views of the members, there is no question but that they will face the whole matter with discerning and open minds. Whatever the final report may be, we can be sure it will be impartial and will command general respect. We would hardly expect anything else from the group who have been named on the commission. Whether we shall agree with the final report or not, we are certain that a great mass of interesting and instructive matter will be given to the public. This final report, like the report of the Industrial Commission of ten years ago, will clarify the whole situation, undoubtedly, even if it may not point the way out.

Santa Barbara Not to Let Oil Rule

Santa Barbara, one of the most beautiful cities of California, is facing the task of preserving its beauty before the march of the oil industry. It has the history of Huntington Beach, Long Beach, Inglewood and other communities to guide its efforts.

For Santa Barbara to be sacrificed to the impulse of the individual property owner to exploit his land to the fullest possible extent would be unthinkable.

Oil has been discovered and a considerable territory three miles west of Santa Barbara has become proven oil territory.

As the first step to prevent dangerous encroachments the city of Santa Barbara and the California Oil and Gas association are co-operating to restrict development of oil wells that would start the endless march of the derricks into choice residential sections should it develop that the oil field underlies the territory that has been improved. The Santa Barbara city council has removed drilling restrictions on 3200 acres in the immediate vicinity of the discovery well. Efforts are to be made to confine the oil operations to this tract.

The argument of the adjacent property owner is, of course, that his land has been destroyed for residential purposes because of the proximity of other drilling operations. But the boundary line must be drawn somewhere and it is difficult to stop once concessions are granted.

Other California communities which understand the value of the beauties of Santa Barbara to the state at large will hope that the city officials do not weaken in maintaining a barrier against the derrick field. Santa Barbara rebuilt itself from the ruins of an earthquake; it has done too much to give up to oil that may mean fortunes for the few but disaster for the many.

Summer Politics

At Ripon, Wisconsin, twenty thousand persons took part in the celebration of the seventy-fifth birthday party of the Republican party. When that many Republicans celebrate in Wisconsin it is good news for the G. O. P.

Down in Virginia, a district which went Republican in the Hoover campaign, has returned to the Democratic fold and southern hats are tossed in the air.

Politics, as some of those who are toiling in the heat of a special session have found out, has no place in the summer season. Yet, for those who have not learned how to play golf and cannot get off to go fishing, the two items are of interest.

Movie of a Man Who Knows "Everything"



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

BAD ENOUGH

Adolph Lewisohn, retiring, says that golf is his only sorrow.

I sadly ply the spoon and cleek
For season after season;
To imitate the pros I seek
With neither hope nor reason.
Each night I say, with hope elate:
"I'll mend my game tomorrow"
And I myself can also state
That golf's my only sorrow.

But may one call a sorrow light
Which causes one to suffer
Through many a weary day and night
The pangs that rack a duffer?
Can one find life holds any joy
When, constantly increases
His knowledge that a callow boy,
Can lick him all to pieces?

I feel a burning sense of shame
Which nothing serves to sweeten
To think how long this foolish game
Has had me down and beaten.
For years which number more than ten
I've sought the game to master,
And every time I've tried again
Has ended in disaster.

Some people may feel deep relief
To know they're surviving
In their old age no other grief
Except their putts and driving.
But though in matters which are sad
I may not be omniscient
This grief, which daily drives me mad,
To me is quite sufficient.



BAGATELLE

It is noted that the New Theatre in New York, which is to be torn down, cost two million dollars—or almost as much as a modern musical comedy production.

The President is coming to feel toward Congress much as the Federal Reserve Bank feels toward Wall Street.

THE SURPRISE

A man went eight miles in the air the other day, and he was an aviator, not a politician.
(Copyright, 1928, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Capitalism Has "Delivered the Goods"

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Even "The Communist Manifesto" of Marx and Engels declared that capitalism "has created more massive and more colossal productive forces than have all preceding generations together."

"Subjection of Nature's forces to man, application of chemistry to industry and agriculture, clearing of whole continents for cultivation, whole populations conjured out of the ground—what earlier century had even a presentiment that such forces slumbered in the lap of social labor?"

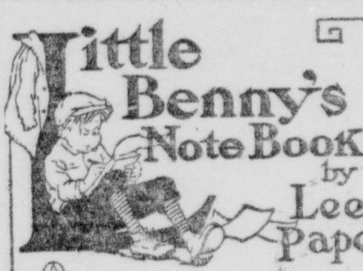
In fact, the epoch in which the profit motive became dominant was the one that brought the most effective use of new inventions and the most rapid increase in real wages.

No other period in the world's history showed such progress in public health, in medicine, in free schools, in transportation, and, generally speaking, in the means of gratifying human wants.

Furthermore, the greatest progress has been made in those countries where the profit motive has been most highly developed.

"It may be freely admitted," according to Sidney and Beatrice Webb, brilliant British Socialists, "that, with all its drawbacks, the dictatorship of the capitalist scored an initial success. It delivered the goods. It created the highly efficient machinery of ever-increasing production."

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Little Benny's Note Book by Lee Pape

Us fellows was sitting on my front steps talking about different subjects such as what cannibals do in their spare time when their not eating missionaries and shipwreck sailors, and how easy it would be for them to get up a minstrel show because they wouldn't even half to go to trouble to blacken their faces on account of them being black already by nature, and Leroy Shooster sed, Well how could they, they properly wouldn't know any minstrel jokes.

Certainly they would, why wouldn't they, you poor nut? I sed, and Leroy sed, Whose a poor nut, if I had a name like yours I wouldn't talk so much. Potts, G wizzickers pots, you awt to be on top of a kitchen stove with Irish stew and stuff in you with the other pots.

The fellows all laffing and Sam Cross saying, G, that's a good one, and I sed, Why is it, how about your name, food nite, Sam Cross, Sam cross the street, Sam cross your T's, Sam cross your legs, good nite. And you needn't tawk, Leroy Shooster, what about your own name, Shooster, good nite was you born in a shoe store? I sed.

Making the fellows laff the most yet, Shorty Judge saying, Ha Ha that's one on you all rite, Leroy, and Leroy sed, O you dont say so, how about yourself, Shorty Judge? Your some judge, you are. You cant judge wheather to scratch your bed or your foot because you cant judge where your itching, that's the kind of a dum judge you are, he sed.

Being a farsee neck at Shorty on account of him seeming kind of dum anyways on account of being so small for his size.

Proving if you start anything your libel to get the same thing back only worse, on account of everybody only being human without realizing it.

In the Long Ago

From the Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

JUNE 14, 1915

America patriotism was much in evidence for the birthday of the Stars and Stripes was duly honored. Flags and banners floated proudly from homes and business houses all over the city.

A wire from Secretary of State Jordan brought word that the public defender bill had not been signed by Governor Johnson, and that it was among those that met death by the pocket-veto.

Judge W. H. Thomas gave judgement to the West Coast Gas company against H. M. Levy of Balboa for \$101.48.

Attorney Clyde Bishop received a wire from Sacramento stating that the harbor bills had been signed by Gov. Johnson. This opened the way to making a harbor district of Orange county for the improvement of Newport bay.

His roadster struck by a touring car on West Chapman street. Jesse Dinsmore was bruised and Homer Tickle, employed by Dinsmore, sustained a sprained arm and a wrenched back when both men were hurled from their car to the side of the road.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



Sooner or later the independent farmer may face the same problem that the independent retailer is facing.

I have written before in this column of the possible development of chain systems of farms following the idea of the chain systems of stores.

Today I want to speak specifically of the principles involved in corporation farming which will undoubtedly become a larger factor in the future of agriculture.

Corporation farming is not just large-scale farming.

Large-scale farming may be just as inefficient as small-scale farming.

It may bite off more than it can chew; its unit may be too big for its managerial capacity available.

It may ignore scientific methods. But corporation farming means the application to agriculture of the same tried and tested principles that have brought prosperity to industry.

Corporation farming undertakes to achieve for the farm units under its control four things:

First, greater efficiency through more scientific methods than it is

possible either to afford or to apply on a single small farm.

Second, greater savings through co-operative buying.

Third, greater profits through co-operative selling.

Fourth, reader access to outside capital.

Corporation farming undertakes to farm a unit that is neither small nor too large, but a unit makes the most economical operation possible.

Corporation farming agrees with Thomas D. Campbell that "Northern farming is ninety per cent engineering and ten per cent agriculture."

The small farmer will not be alone and single-handed, to compete with corporation farming. It really gets under way, just as independent retailer is finding the chain stores are making hard for him.

But federations of farmers do what federations of independent retailers are doing.

A community of farmers may perform expert supervision and business management, farm a region as a unit, and compete with corporation farming on its own terms.

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

VACATION JOBS

Schools will soon be closing and the children will have a long stretch of time in which to occupy themselves with pleasant and profitable experiences. None of them ought to be idle. Vacation does not mean emptiness. It ought to mean a change of occupation and fresh opportunity for growth.

Some of the children will go to summer school to make up work. Another group will go to summer camp. The very little children will stay at home with their mothers. That leaves a great group of boys and girls to find some worthy way of living two whole months.

Why not see that they get a job? I mean a paying job, with strangers. Nothing develops an adolescent boy or girl as quickly as a job with responsibility to the boss. And it is one of the very best ways to wean an adolescent. There must be a break from parental guidance and vacation jobs are one way toward establishing it.

In the first place a child is always more attentive to the demands of a stranger than to those of the family. We can tell a boy or girl that promptness, cheerfulness, industry, politeness, neatness are virtues that must be practiced of necessity but only the outside job makes the telling real.

We can lecture about the value and the use of money until we are hoarse and not win more than a reluctant assent but a dollar

and congress amended the final design to make it 15 stars and 13 bars. As additional stars were admitted, however, the final 13 stripes were substituted and a star added for each

THE FLAG

Today is the birthday of the American flag. On June 14, 1777, 152 years ago today, the Continental Congress adopted a resolution providing "that the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, the alternate red and white; that the Union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Historians disagree as to the origin of this design. Many authorities believe that it originated with the Washington coat-of-arms, which contains both the stars and the stripes.

The honor of having been the first to raise the new national emblem over a naval vessel is usually accorded Paul Jones. And the first use of the Stars and Stripes on land was at Fort Stanwix, where a hastily improvised flag was raised on August 3, 1777.

Vermont and Kentucky were the first states admitted to the Union after the flag was adopted

LITTLE JO

A GROWING MAN

COUGHT TO LIVE A DOG'S LIFE

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